

Sunny

Mostly sunny and warm today and Tuesday. High today, 80-83. Low tonight, near 60. High yesterday, 79; low, 61.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday June 3, 1968

14 Pages

10c Per Copy

85th Year—131



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Police Circle Battle-Torn Rome School

Election Wake Unrest Spreads Through Italy

ROME (AP) — Riot police cut through the barricaded gate of the embattled University of Rome today and moved into the leftist-occupied campus to break up new fighting between rival student groups.

The police action was grimly formal. First an official donned the tricolor sash that signified he acted in the name of the republic. Then a trumpet tooted three shrill blasts that meant "this is official."

Then a huge pair of metal clippers was used to cut the chain with which red-flag leftist students and black-flag anarchists locked the gates three days ago when they occupied the university.

It was the first time riot police have moved onto the campus since March when hundreds of students and police were injured in fierce fighting there.

The action today came after a battle that lasted almost an hour between 300 antileftist students attacking from the outside and nearly 2,000 battling to hold their control over the campus.

At least 10 students were carried away to hospitals.

The attackers broke through part of the gate and poured onto the campus, hurling rocks and flaming bundles of rags.

The defenders, charging into the fray with cries of "Ho Chi Minh," drove them back.

At that point a handful of police who had tried in vain to keep the rival factions apart called for reinforcements.

The students occupying the campus fell back before the official police entry without resistance. Many slipped off the campus by back exits.

The prospect of a government crisis and continued social unrest hung over the country only two weeks after the national elections.

Premier Aldo Moro, whose Christian Democrats made gains in the election, will submit his resignation after the new Parliament convenes Wednesday.

This is required by custom after a national election, but Moro has no hopes of again forming a government with the center-left coalition he had led for the past five years.

His Socialist partners, who suffered losses in the voting, blamed them on the alliance with Moro's party and decided Saturday night to quit the coalition.

Murder Charge Filed In Robbery-Beating

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James W. Harris Jr., 27, Columbus, was charged with first-degree murder and unarmed robbery Sunday following the beating death of Noah Mullins, 56, Columbus, police said.

Harris surrendered at police headquarters after Mullins was found dying on a street corner near his home. Detectives said Mullins' billfold was taken. Mullins died in a hospital.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.44
Actual for June to date	.44
Normal for June to date	.55
AHEAD 21 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	17.34
Actual since January 1	22.67
Surplus	5.33
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RFK, McCarthy Make Final Bid In Key Primary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rival Democrats Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy, more vigorous debaters at a distance than face-to-face, staged their final search for votes today in California's climactic presidential primary.

Kennedy ranked as the favorite in a three-sided race for 174 nominating votes at the Democratic National Convention—and for the political propulsion of an endorsement from the nation's most populous state.

The third entry: An uncommitted slate of delegates headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch. That line on the Democratic ballot is as close as a Californian can come to voting for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, for write-in votes are not permitted.

The whole show was on the Democratic side. Gov. Ronald Reagan, cast as a favorite son, was alone on the Republican ballot, which will award him 96 GOP convention votes.

Two-thirds of the more than 7.9 million voters in California were expected to cast ballots.

The latest State Poll published today by the Los Angeles Times gave this result of a poll Saturday of 1,007 persons: Kennedy 36 per cent, McCarthy 31, Lynch delegation 15, undecided 18.

Congress Eager To End Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weary and uncertain Congress, fearing a negative national mood toward political incumbents, is eager to close out a lethargic session marked by decreasing congressional influence on major issues.

Consequently, Congress resumed work today following a brief Memorial Day break, far behind schedule but determined to finish early and adjourn for the political campaigns.

"Members always talk about adjourning early but this time they really seem to mean it," said one House aide.

Important events beyond Congress' control such as President Johnson's withdrawal from the presidential campaign, Vietnam peace talks, the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and city riots following his slaying have produced wariness and uncertainty in the House and Senate, especially among the majority Democrats. This was clear from numerous private conversations with members.

Although appropriations and other legislative business are far behind schedule, leaders are determined to wind up the session before the start of the national political conventions in August.

Some members are already campaigning.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy showed up in the Senate to vote for a milk protection measure the week before the Wisconsin primary. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has been away since mid-March.

Republican Whip Thomas Kuchel, seeking re-election, has been in California since April preparing for Tuesday's primary and Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon was here only twice in May as he fought the contest that last week gave him a slim margin for nomination to a fifth term.

The arrival of the Southern (Continued on Page 2)

The poll said undecided voters could swing the election and that McCarthy would be helped by a large voter turnout.

McCarthy concentrated on the Los Angeles area today in winding up a campaign in which he seemed determined to sharpen the differences between his views and Kennedy's.

He chose terms far stronger than those he used Saturday night in the feature show of the campaign—a nationally televised McCarthy-Kennedy confrontation in San Francisco.

For his part, Kennedy said he wanted to avoid bitterness in the California campaign, forecast victory and proposed anew that he and McCarthy join forces after the final primary ballots are cast. His windup campaign rounds included San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

McCarthy tells campaign crowds that he has no intention of quitting the presidential race or forming an alliance with anyone.

McCarthy strove to escalate the differences he found at the San Francisco session.

The Minnesota senator bore down on what he said were two points of difference, Vietnam policy and ghetto problems, as he campaigned Sunday.

He said Kennedy apparently is ready to continue U.S. support for the Saigon government if it will undertake reforms. McCarthy said he believes the government must be changed.

"I believe negotiations cannot succeed unless we are willing to accept in some form coalition government in South Vietnam," McCarthy said.

Kirk Relates College Strike Background

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of strike-torn Columbia University, says support for student demonstrators widened because of the shock of the April 30 raid on the campus by 1,000 city police.

Kirk also said on the NBC-TV "Meet the Press" program Sunday:

"When the police action occurred, a great many people, who had been hitherto unsympathetic with any of the demands of the student strikers, experienced such a predictable emotional shock that they began to see more validity in some of the strikers' demands than they ever had before."

Kirk said many uncommitted faculty members as well as students swung to the side of the rebels.

The university administration had sent in a call for police, and they cleared demonstrators from five university buildings they had occupied for a week. Kirk said Sunday there was no other way to clear the buildings.

More than 700 persons—largely students to the 25,000-student university—were arrested in the April 30 raid, mostly on trespass charges, and about 150 persons were injured.

In later weeks, about 300 persons were arrested in two demonstrations—one in a university owned apartment building about a block from the campus, and a second when students took control of a campus building.

Key Communist Figure Arrives To Join Talks

U.S. Officials Study Possibility Of Compromise

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP) — A high-ranking member of North Vietnam's Communist leadership arrived today to join the peace talks in Paris and said the second phase of the conferences "can begin without delay" if the United States will drop what he called its "obstinate attitude" and halt the rest of the bombing of his country.

Le Duc Tho arrived here from Hanoi by way of Moscow where he conferred with Soviet leaders Sunday.

The talks here are scheduled to resume Wednesday.

U.S. officials are studying the possibility of a compromise with North Vietnam over broadening the scope of the Paris talks in spite of the deadlock on de-escalating the war.

The clue lies in a statement published two days ago in the newspaper Nhan Dan, mouthpiece of the North Vietnamese Communist party. Instead of saying the United States must agree to halt immediately all attacks on North Vietnamese territory, it says that the United States "must first of all clearly acknowledge its responsibility to put a definitive and unconditional end" to the attacks.

Members of the American delegation in the Paris conference are frankly not quite sure what this means but are slightly optimistic. They hope for clarification in the next session or two with the North Vietnamese delegation. Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy and their advisers will meet again Wednesday.

Thuy, meanwhile is expected to get the latest thoughts of the ruling group in Hanoi from one of its top members, Le Duc Tho, who was dispatched to Paris.

Tho, a Communist theoretician, will serve here as a "special counselor" to Thuy. While he was stopping over in Moscow Sunday, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda endorsed the peace talks anew and restated its support for North Vietnam's position. Pravda made this statement:

"It seems clear there are many concrete problems which must be discussed but there is only one question (ending the U.S. attacks on the North) which must be regulated at first in the present talks."

U.S. authorities were faced once more with a question of interpretation which becomes significant because of the failure of the discussions here over several weeks to shed any new light on any of the problems and issues involved in Vietnam peace making.

(Continued on Page 14)

Nation Records 610 Road Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths through the long weekend set a record for a Memorial Day period.

The total reached 610, well above the 488 deaths during a recent nonholiday weekend of equal length but below advance estimates of the National Safety Council.

The previous high was 608. It was established during last year's Memorial Day observance, which also ran for four days.

The safety council estimated the highway toll during the 102-range between 625 and 725. Last year, a record 608 persons were killed on the nation's roads during the Memorial Day observance.

The recent nonholiday count of 488 highway deaths was made by The Associated Press for comparison against this year's Memorial Day toll.

Rocket Misfire Kills 6 South Viet Leaders

Vietnamese Soldiers Find Deserted Shops Tempting

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnamese soldier jogged down the street with three radios stolen from a Chinese store on the fringe of a four-block area filled with Viet Cong snipers.

His sergeant across the street hollered: "Hey, you! Where are you going with all those radios? Why do you take so many? You only need one."

The soldier grinned sheepishly but dropped only one radio. The sergeant ambled across the debris-littered street, picked up the radio and tied it to his field pack.

Lulls in the street fighting now going on in Saigon offer an apparently irresistible temptation to the poorly paid South Vietnamese soldier whose idea of luxury normally is a stolen chicken to supplement his poor food ration.

Tank men who didn't need to worry about the extra weight, "liberated" large numbers of radios. One army truck was seen loading up with television sets. Several policemen joined in the raids on the radios and other items.

Liquor bottles, shoes and canned food could be seen peeking from many field packs.

Several soldiers passed around British cigarettes, the most expensive smoker's item on the black market. Soldiers displayed shiny new American gas lighters, and some wore gold or silver tie clasps on the front of their dirty uniforms.

Sometimes the looting seems directly tied to how heavy the fighting is, when they are on the move and attacking, the soldiers seem to pass up luxury items although they do scoop up food, soft drinks and cigarettes wherever they find them.

Some of the troops fired bursts from their M16 rifles to break the locks on the steel shutters protecting the fronts of shops in the area.

Many businessmen stuck to their stores to prevent looting even though endangered by the fighting. Since the outbreak of street fighting in Saigon during the Viet Cong's Tet offensive last February, there have been

repeated complaints not only of looting but of senseless smashing of whatever could not be carried off.

Vietnamese, Chinese and American homes all have been hit.

The situation has done nothing to improve the government's image or to convince the people of Saigon that the soldiers are their protectors against Viet Cong depredations.

However, there is an added dimension to the looting in Saigon, the Chinese section of Saigon, where much of the current fighting is now taking place. The Vietnamese have always disliked the Chinese because of their domination of commerce. Like some looters in the United States, the soldiers may feel that they are only getting back a little of what has been squeezed out of them in the past.

Tropical Storm Abby Heads For Florida's Gulf Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pushing torrential rains and gale winds ahead of her, tropical storm Abby churned into the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico today and aimed her fury toward Florida's heavily-populated west coast.

At 9 a.m. Abby was centered at Latitude 24.5 north and Longitude 83.5 west, or about 250 miles southwest of Tampa and 100 miles due west of Key West, where residents were buffeted by gusts of winds exceeding 50 miles per hour.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami predicted Abby's winds would reach 75-mile-an-hour hurricane intensity before evening.

Barring a sharp change of course, forecaster G. Clark said, the storm would strike the Florida mainland.

Abby whipped up early Sunday, the second day of the six-month hurricane season, near Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Dr. Robert H. Simpson, director of the hurricane center, described development of the storm as a "screwball situation" caused by the merging of a cold front with a low pressure system.

Moving about 15 m.p.h., Abby crossed the western tip of Cuba where she dumped about a foot of rain in 36 hours. Reports from the Communist island said 10 houses collapsed and 3,851 persons were evacuated in Pinar del Rio Province and the Isle of Pines.

The storm developed on the eve of a meeting in Miami between U.S. and Mexican officials to develop a mutual assistance pact in tracking hurricanes and aiding storm victims.

Schools were closed throughout the Florida Keys as Abby crossed Cuba and headed toward Florida.

Abby's presence brought a tornado alert and gale warnings from Cape Kennedy, on Florida's east coast, to Tampa and southward through the Keys.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon's GOP presidential campaign was affected by the storm. Nixon chartered two planes and a boat Sunday to take a large group of newsmen and aides to Walkers Bay in the Bahamas Islands, where he planned to join them from Miami and explain upcoming strategy.

But the torrents of rain and heavy seas prevented Nixon from leaving Miami and stranded the newsmen on the tiny island about 160 miles northeast of Miami.

In Miami, 35 m.p.h. winds doubled coconut palms. Heavy rains flooded streets.

The storm came after southern Florida recorded its wettest May in modern history and heightened the possibility of widespread flooding that often accompanies tropical storms.

In Cuba, doctors and nurses were rushed into Pinar del Rio Province after the storm passed over. There were no reports on how many casualties Abby left behind.

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American officials were visibly shaken and appeared concerned about repercussions from the incident. An editorial, anti-American in tone, appeared in the Saigon Daily News, under the heading, "An Accident Too Many."

As the latest wave of fighting in the capital area went into its 10th day, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported that 600 to 800 fresh Viet Cong troops had slipped into the northern suburb of Gia Dinh, 2 1/2 miles from the center of Saigon.

This coincided with an allied communique stating that 1,019 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed in and around the capital during the week ending last Saturday. South Vietnamese troops, who were said to have done most of the fighting, reported their own casualties as light. U.S. forces listed six Americans killed and 32 wounded for the period.

The rocket decimated the top echelon of the Saigon city administration.

Those killed were Col. Pho Quoc Chu, the director of the port of Saigon and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's brother-in-law; Col. Nguyen Van Luan, the Saigon police chief; Col. Le Ngoc Tru, commander of Saigon's 5th Police Precinct; Maj. Nguyen Ngoc Xinh, chief of staff of joint operations for the national police; Maj. Nguyen Bao Thuy, chief of the Saigon mayor's cabinet and brother of the former minister of revolutionary development, and Lt. Col. Dao Ba Phuoc, commander of the 5th Ranger group.

The wounded were Saigon's mayor, Col. Van Van Cua; Col. Tran Van Phan, chief of staff of the national police director; Col. Nguyen Van Giam, deputy chief of the capital military district, and Maj. Le Ngoc To, commander of the 5th Combat Police Battalion.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel D. Berger sent his "deepest regrets and condolences" to the South Vietnamese government (Continued on Page 2)

Helen Keller Rites Held

FASTON, Conn. (AP) — The ashes of Helen Keller will be placed in the National Cathedral in Washington with those of Anne Sullivan Macy, who opened a new world to her, and of Polly Thompson, a later companion.

Miss Keller was cremated today in Bridgeport, Conn., after private services. A memorial service will be held Wednesday in the National Cathedral with Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., a friend of Miss Keller, delivering the eulogy.

There were nationwide eulogies in Japan today for Miss Keller, 87, the blind and deaf author who died Saturday at her country home, Arcan Ridge, where she had lived quietly in recent years.

In Tokyo, the 102 residents of the Helen Keller Institute for the blind and deaf held memorial services for the woman who had given them hope and inspiration. The institute was founded in 1890 as a result of a visit by Miss Keller to Japan two years earlier.

Dr. Forris Chick, Miss Keller's physician, said she died quietly after a prolonged illness.

Miss Keller, a native of Tusculum, Ala., was normal until she was 19 months old, when she suffered a fever that left her blind and deaf.

Poor People's Campaign have set up their plywood shanties near the white marble columns of the Lincoln Memorial and a massive demonstration has been announced for around June 19.

Tourist business was off an estimated 20 per cent in May. Uncertainty about what will happen caused the reduction, the City Visitors Bureau said.

But while tourists drive to see the encampment of the poor, Resurrection City, U.S.A., the vast majority of Washington citizens go about their daily business as usual.

Since the civil disorders in early April, more people are speaking out about crime and about putting more policemen on the streets.

The holdup-killing of a bus driver May 17 focused attention on bus robberies.

It also brought a stop to night bus service with drivers refusing to carry change at night. The drivers said the change,

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Mother, 52, Finally Gets College Degree

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A Negro mother, who wanted to be a lawyer but had to drop out of school during the Depression, earned her college diploma Sunday night after eight years of evening classes.

Mrs. Amy Robinson, 53, with a degree in sociology from Indiana Central College, said "I'd love to work with minority groups—the American Indian or the Negro."

Mrs. Robinson, who has been an inspector with International Harvester Co. for 28 years and has served on the governor's Commission on the Status of Women, said "Many children today expect everything to be given to them and I'm talking about both whites and colored. I remember times when I didn't know where the next penny was coming from for my tuition."

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SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command launched a full-scale investigation today into the misfiring of a rocket by an American helicopter gunship that killed six key South Vietnamese officials Sunday and seemed likely to place new strains on U.S.-Vietnamese relations.

American officials were visibly shaken and appeared concerned about repercussions from the incident. An editorial, anti-American in tone, appeared in the Saigon Daily News, under the heading, "An Accident Too Many."

As the latest wave of fighting in the capital area went into its 10th day, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported that 600 to 800 fresh Viet Cong troops had slipped into the northern suburb of Gia Dinh, 2 1/2 miles from the center of Saigon.

This coincided with an allied communique stating that 1,019 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed in and around the capital during the week ending last Saturday. South Vietnamese troops, who were said to have done most of the fighting, reported their own casualties as light. U.S. forces listed six Americans killed and 32 wounded for the period.

The rocket decimated the top echelon of the Saigon city administration.

Those killed were Col. Pho Quoc Chu, the director of the port of Saigon and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's brother-in-law; Col. Nguyen Van Luan, the Saigon police chief; Col. Le Ngoc Tru, commander of Saigon's 5th Police Precinct; Maj. Nguyen Ngoc Xinh, chief of staff of joint operations for the national police; Maj. Nguyen Bao Thuy, chief of the Saigon mayor's cabinet and brother of the former minister of revolutionary development, and Lt. Col. Dao Ba Phuoc, commander of the 5th Ranger group.

The wounded were Saigon's mayor, Col. Van Van Cua; Col. Tran Van Phan, chief of staff of the national police director; Col. Nguyen Van Giam, deputy chief of the capital military district, and Maj. Le Ngoc Tu, commander of the 5th Combat Police Battalion.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel D. Berger sent his "deepest regrets and condolences" to the South Vietnamese government.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mother, 52, Finally Gets College Degree

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A Negro mother, who wanted to be a lawyer but had to drop out of school during the Depression, earned her college diploma Sunday night after eight years of evening classes.

Mrs. Amy Robinson, 53, with a degree in sociology from Indiana Central College, said "I'd love to work with minority groups—the American Indian or the Negro."

Mrs. Robinson, who has been an inspector with International Harvester Co. for 28 years and has served on the governor's Commission on the Status of Women, said "Many children today expect everything to be given to them and I'm talking about both whites and colored. I remember times when I didn't know where the next penny was coming from for my tuition."

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Police Circle Battle-Torn Rome School

Election Wake Unrest Spreads Through Italy

ROME (AP) — Riot police cut through the barricaded gate of the embattled University of Rome today and moved into the leftist-occupied campus to break up new fighting between rival student groups.

The police action was grimly formal. First an official donned the tricolor sash that signified he acted in the name of the republic. Then a trumpet tooted three shrill blasts that meant "this is official."

Then a hugh pair of metal clippers was used to cut the chain with which red-flag leftist students and black-flag anarchists locked the gates three days ago when they occupied the university.

It was the first time riot police have moved onto the campus since March when hundreds of students and police were injured in fierce fighting there.

The action today came after an hour between 300 antileftist students attacking from the outside and nearly 2,000 battling to hold their control over the campus.

At least 10 students were carried away to hospitals.

The attackers broke through part of the gate and poured onto the campus, hurling rocks and flaming bundles of rags.

The defenders, charging into the fray with cries of "Ho Chi Minh," drove them back.

At that point a handful of police who had tried in vain to keep the rival factions apart called for reinforcements.

The students occupying the campus felt back before the official police entry without resistance. Many slipped off the campus by back exits.

The prospect of a government crisis and continued social unrest hung over the country only two weeks after the national elections.

Premier Aldo Moro, whose Christian Democrats made gains in the election, will submit his resignation after the new Parliament convenes Wednesday.

This is required by custom after a national election, but Moro has no hopes of again forming a government with the center-left coalition he had led for the past five years.

His Socialist partners, who suffered losses in the voting, blamed them on the alliance with Moro's party and decided Saturday night to quit the coalition.

Murder Charge Filed In Robbery-Beating
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James W. Harris Jr., 27, Columbus, was charged with first-degree murder and unarmed robbery Sunday following the beating death of Noah Mullins, 56, Columbus, police said.

Harris surrendered at police headquarters after Mullins was found dying on a street corner near his home. Detectives said Mullins' billfold was taken. Mullins died in a hospital.

RFK, McCarthy Make Final Bid In Key Primary

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rival Democrats Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy, more vigorous debaters at a distance than face-to-face, staged their final search for votes today in California's climactic presidential primary.

Kennedy ranked as the favorite in a three-sided race for 174 nominating votes at the Democratic National Convention—and for the political propulsion of an endorsement from the nation's most populous state.

The third entry: An uncommitted slate of delegates headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch. That line on the Democratic ballot is as close as a Californian can come to voting for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, for write-in votes are not permitted.

The whole show was on the Democratic side. Gov. Ronald Reagan, cast as a favorite son, was alone on the Republican ballot, which will award him 86 GOP convention votes.

Two-thirds of the more than 7.9 million voters in California were expected to cast ballots.

The latest State Poll published today by the Los Angeles Times gave this result of a poll Saturday of 1,007 persons: Kennedy 36 per cent, McCarthy 31, Lynch delegation 15, undecided 18.

Congress Eager To End Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — A weary and uncertain Congress, fearing a negative national mood toward political incumbents, is eager to close out a lethargic session marked by decreasing congressional influence on major issues.

Consequently, Congress resumed work today following a brief Memorial Day break, far behind schedule but determined to finish early and adjourn for the political campaigns.

"Members always talk about adjourning early but this time they really seem to mean it," said one House aide.

Important events beyond Congress' control such as President Johnson's withdrawal from the presidential campaign, Vietnam peace talks, the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and city riots following his slaying have produced wariness and uncertainty in the House and Senate, especially among the majority Democrats. This was clear from numerous private conversations with members.

Although appropriations and other legislative business are far behind schedule, leaders are determined to wind up the session before the start of the national political conventions in August.

Some members are already campaigning.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy showed up in the Senate to vote for a milk protection measure the week before the Wisconsin primary. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has been away since mid-March.

Republican Whip Thomas Kuchel, seeking re-election, has been in California since April preparing for Tuesday's primary and Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon was here only twice in May as he fought the contest that last week gave him a slim margin for nomination to a fifth term.

The arrival of the Southern (Continued on Page 2)

The poll said undecided voters could swing the election and that McCarthy would be helped by a large voter turnout.

McCarthy concentrated on the Los Angeles area today in winding up a campaign in which he seemed determined to sharpen the differences between his views and Kennedy's.

He chose terms far stronger than those he used Saturday night in the feature show of the campaign—a nationally televised McCarthy-Kennedy confrontation in San Francisco.

For his part, Kennedy said he wanted to avoid bitterness in the California campaign, forecast victory and proposed anew that he and McCarthy join forces after the final primary ballots are cast. His wimp campaign rounds included San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

McCarthy tells campaign crowds that he has no intention of quitting the presidential race or forming an alliance with anyone.

McCarthy strove to escalate the differences he found at the San Francisco session.

The Minnesota senator bore down on what he said were two points of difference, Vietnam policy and ghetto problems, as he campaigned Sunday.

He said Kennedy apparently is ready to continue U.S. support for the Saigon government if it will undertake reforms. McCarthy said he believes the government must be changed.

"I believe negotiations cannot succeed unless we are willing to accept in some form coalition government in South Vietnam," McCarthy said.

Kirk Relates College Strike Background

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of strike-torn Columbia University, says support for student demonstrators widened because of the shock of the April 30 raid on the campus by 1,000 city police.

Kirk also said on the NBC-TV "Meet the Press" program Sunday:

"When the police action occurred, a great many people, who had been hitherto unsympathetic with any of the demands of the student strikers, experienced such a predictable emotional shock that they began to see more validity in some of the strikers' demands than they ever had before."

Kirk said many uncommitted faculty members as well as students swung to the side of the rebels.

The university administration had sent in a call for police, and they cleared demonstrators from five university buildings they had occupied for a week. Kirk said Sunday there was no other way to clear the buildings.

More than 700 persons—largely students to the 25,000-student university—were arrested in the April 30 raid, mostly on trespass charges, and about 150 persons were injured.

In later weeks, about 300 persons were arrested in two demonstrations—one in a university owned apartment building about a block from the campus, and a second when students took control of a campus building.

Nation Records 610 Road Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths through the long weekend set a record for a Memorial Day period.

The total reached 610, well above the 488 deaths during a recent nonholiday weekend of equal length but below advance estimates of the National Safety Council.

The previous high was 608. It was established during last year's Memorial Day observance, which also ran for four days.

The safety council estimated the highway toll during the 102-range between 625 and 725. Last year, a record 608 persons were killed on the nation's roads during the Memorial Day observance.

The recent nonholiday count of 488 highway deaths was made by The Associated Press for comparison against this year's Memorial Day toll.

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But this city's role as a world capital and tourist mecca spot-

Roundtown

ALL facilities at Ted Lewis Park were reopened today, it was announced by Jack McGuire, park board member.

The park was closed nearly two weeks ago when high water flooded the area. McGuire noted that although the park is open, there are still soft spots in the grass and motorists should be careful of where they park.

CIRCLEVILLE Police give everybody the "red carpet treatment" now.

As the final phase of the remodeling of the main portion of the office of the department, a red carpet of the indoor-outdoor type, was laid on the floor by members of the force.

VENISON is on the menu at the Pickaway County Children's Home. Frank Bowling Jr. struck a deer on Route 56 and injured it. Tom Weldon, Pickaway County Game protector, killed the deer and it was given to the Children's Home.

ONLY nine days of May were precipitation free in Pickaway County. Two days had a trace of rain and the remaining 20 days had measurable rainfall. The total accumulation for the month was 12.46 inches. Normal rainfall for the month is 3.61 inches.

The heaviest concentration of rain was in the last 15 days of the month when 11.30 inches fell within a 12-day period.

The highest temperature recorded in May was 82 degrees on May and again on May 15. The recorded low was 30 degrees on May 5, which brought a light frost to the area. The river rose from a low 2.2 feet on May 4, to crest at 20.40 feet on the 28th day of the month.

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lights the Washington situation more intensely. Johnson repeatedly has said he wants the city to be the nation's pride.

In March he sent a special message to Congress asking for a redoubled attack on crime here, saying: "Crime today is the first problem in the nation's first city."

Demonstrations here have brought a measure of uncertainty over what might happen. Some 2,600 participants of the

Tropical Storm Abby Heads For Florida's Gulf Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pushing torrential rains and gale winds ahead of her, tropical storm Abby churned into the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico today and aimed her fury toward Florida's heavily-populated west coast.

At 9 a.m. Abby was centered at Latitude 24.5 north and Longitude 83.5 west, or about 250 miles southwest of Tampa and 100 miles due west of Key West, where residents were buffeted by gusts of winds exceeding 50 miles per hour.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami predicted Abby's winds would reach 75-mile-an-hour hurricane intensity before evening.

Barring a sharp change of course, forecaster Gil Clark said, the storm would strike the Florida mainland.

Abby whipped up early Sunday, the second day of the six-month hurricane season, near Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Dr. Robert H. Simpson, director of the hurricane center, described development of the storm as a "screwball situation" caused by the merging of a cold front with a low pressure system.

Moving about 15 m.p.h., Abby crossed the western tip of Cuba where she dumped about a foot of rain in 36 hours. Reports from the Communist island said 10 houses collapsed and 3,851 persons were evacuated in Pinar del Rio Province and the Isle of Pines.

The storm developed on the eve of a meeting in Miami between U.S. and Mexican officials to develop a mutual assistance pact in tracking hurricanes and aiding storm victims.

Schools were closed throughout the Florida Keys as Abby crossed Cuba and headed toward Florida.

Abby's presence brought a tornado alert and gale warnings from Cape Kennedy, on Florida's east coast, to Tampa and southward through the Keys.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon's GOP presidential campaign was affected by the storm. Nixon chartered two planes and a boat Sunday to take a large group of newsmen and aides to Walkers Bay in the Bahamas Islands, where he planned to join them from Miami and explain upcoming strategy.

But the torrents of rain and heavy seas prevented Nixon from leaving Miami and stranded the newsmen on the tiny island about 160 miles northeast of Miami.

In Miami, 35 m.p.h. winds doubled coconut palms. Heavy rains flooded streets.

The storm came after southern Florida recorded its wettest May in modern history and heightened the possibility of widespread flooding that often accompanies tropical storms.

In Cuba, doctors and nurses were rushed into Pinar del Rio Province after the storm passed over. There were no reports on how many casualties Abby left behind.

The drivers said the change,

Helen Keller Rites Held

FASTON, Conn. (AP) — The ashes of Helen Keller will be placed in the National Cathedral in Washington with those of Anne Sullivan Macy, who opened a new world to her, and of Polly Thompson, a later companion.

Miss Keller was cremated today in Bridgeport, Conn., after private services. A memorial service will be held Wednesday in the National Cathedral with Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., a friend of Miss Keller, delivering the eulogy.

There were nationwide eulogies in Japan today for Miss Keller, 87, the blind and deaf author who died Saturday at her country home, Arcan Ridge, where she had lived quietly in recent years.

In Tokyo, the 102 residents of the Helen Keller Institute for the blind and deaf held memorial services for the woman who had given them hope and inspiration. The institute was founded in 1950 as a result of a visit by Miss Keller to Japan two years earlier.

Dr. Forris Chick, Miss Keller's physician, said she died quietly after a prolonged illness.

Miss Keller, a native of Tusculum, Ala., was normal until she was 19 months old, when she suffered a fever that left her blind and deaf.

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Poor People's Campaign have set up their plywood shanties near the white marble columns of the Lincoln Memorial and a massive demonstration has been announced for around June 19.

Tourist business was off an estimated 20 per cent in May. Uncertainty about what will happen caused the reduction, the City Visitors Bureau said.

But while tourists drive to see the encampment of the poor, Resurrection City, U.S.A., the

vast majority of Washington citizens go about their daily business as usual.

Since the civil disorders in early April, more people are speaking out about crime and about putting more policemen on the streets.

The holdup-killing of a bus driver May 17 focused attention on bus robberies.

It also brought a stop to night bus service with drivers refusing to carry change at night. The drivers said the change,

from \$50 to \$100, was "holdup bait

Curfew Follows Natchez Rioting

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Jolted by a downtown riot, this river city spent a tightly buttoned up night under rigid curfew as police clamped down to prevent further violence.

"If things stay quiet I think the curfew will be lifted Wednesday," said City Attorney Joseph Zuccaro. "I expect the liquor ban to be lifted then, too."

With the city of 25,000 population under emergency law, 175 highway patrolmen were on hand to back up the 20-man police force.

The city, Adams County and Vidalia, La. — across the Mississippi River bridge from here — were shut down from 8:30 p.m. Sunday until 5:30 a.m. today except for travelers and

certain exemptions, such as physicians or residents moving to or from jobs.

Patrols were everywhere in the city, a one-time Ku Klux Klan stronghold.

Except for neighborhood dogs, keyed to nervous alert by the strangeness of it all, little moved along the hilly streets. People who ventured out were stopped, questioned, frequently searched and sometimes arrested.

Zuccaro, named city spokesman by the Board of Aldermen, said 15 curfew violation arrests were recorded before midnight — in addition to 114 arrested during the day on concealed weapon charges.

Mayor John Nasser and the aldermen imposed temporary curfew and banned the sale of alcoholic beverages, guns, ammunition and knives after a riot was touched off by a shooting.

Enraged by a false rumor that a white man had killed a Negro, some 300 Negroes rampaged through a downtown section, smashing store windows. Two buildings were burned. Police said that some, but not much, looting was reported.

Nasser said 12 tear gas canisters were thrown and warning shots fired over the heads of the mob at one point.

"We had to do it," said Det. Capt. Frank Rickard. "They rushed us."

Police said the shooting that triggered the riot happened at a service station at 11:58 p.m. Saturday. The riot was under way by 12:30 a.m. Sunday. It wasn't completely put down until 4 a.m.

Three men arrested after the shooting — two young whites from West Monroe, La. and a Natchez Negro — were under \$2,000 bond each. Two of them were recovering from pistol bullet wounds.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Fred Richard Haefer Jr., 19, Columbus, The Ohio Co. employee and Susan Louise Lambert, 18, Orient, proof clerk

Jesse E. Greathouse, 31, Ashville, laborer and Virginia Ruth Bowman, 26, Orient housewife

Donald Lee Wolford, 25, of 550 Lancaster Pike, salesman and Marjorie Eileen Kaiser, 24, of 147 Watt St., Home Ec. County Extension Agent

Richard Lee Glasspool, 24, Ashville, salesman and Sherry Anne Griffey, 18, Ashville

Terry Glenn Downs, 19, Amanda, machine operator and Peggy Lynn Harris, 18, Ashville

Real Estate Transfers
Dora F. Reichelderfer to George E. and Eileen D. Randle, 53.20 acres, Salt Creek Twp.

Claude and Madge Wright to Thomas and Edna Belle Brewer, lot 25, Ferrel and Mitchell Addition, New Holland

Edwin C. Jr. and Jeanne D. Bach to Marie B. Gerhardt, lot 419, Circleville

Roy T. and Midas O. Lewis to Earl Chaney Jr. and Mae Chaney, lot 5, David H. Hedges Subdivision, Walnut Twp.

Ernest W. Penn to Laverne W. and Helen M. Woodworth, 0.226 acres, Harrison Twp.

Robert L. Williams E. and Wanda P. Miller to Bernard C. and Jane Ann Ball, 125 acres and 96 poles, Scioto Twp.

Paul J. Justus to Forrest E. and Katherine M. Greeno, 1.036 acres, Washington Twp.

Ralph J. and Zora Peters McCain to Dorwin E. and Maami M. Hay, 9.21 acres, Madison Twp.

Ernest L. Lippert Jr. and wife to Gregory Lee and Sharon Lee Mooney, lot 1, Knollwood Village, Washington Twp.

Joseph C. and Francis R. Moats to E. Miller and Pauline E. Hundley, land, Circleville

E. Miller and Pauline E. Hundley to Addison E. and Mildred M. Sanders, lot 42, PAT Subdivision, land, Circleville

Dismissed
Karl K. Stalter, Laurelville, vs Robert E. Clark, Route 4; dismissed by plaintiff; original suit sought \$25,000 for injuries, damages in motorcycle-farm vehicle accident

Motorcyclists Hurt in Mishap
An Ashville man and his wife were injured 9:50 p.m. Sunday when the rear tire blew out on a motorcycle they were riding on Route 22 at the intersection of Route 138.

John Williams, 49, was treated and released at Berger Hospital for numerous abrasions and contusions. His wife, Betty Jane Williams, 43, was admitted for treatment of contusions and abrasions and other injuries.

The accident was investigated by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Congress Eager

(Continued from Page 1)
Christian Leadership Conference's Poor People's Campaign in Washington was accompanied by some congressional action on antipoverty proposals.

The senate acted last week in two areas emphasized by the Poor People's Campaign—housing and food.

It passed and sent to the House \$5 billion housing measure that had been scheduled weeks ago, then moved to eliminate restrictions that have prevented increased federal food shipments to poverty areas.

But both measures face an uncertain fate in the House, and there seems little likelihood of major legislation in other areas such as employment.

Job Age Limit Made Illegal

Measure Protects Persons 40 to 65

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too old at 40 to get a job?

Starting next week it will be against federal law for most employers, labor unions or employment agencies to tell you that.

A new law protecting persons 40 to 65 from employment discrimination because of age goes into effect June 12.

"The law is designed to promote the employment of older workers based on their ability and to prohibit arbitrary age discrimination in employment," said the Labor Department.

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act was passed by Congress and signed by President Johnson last year.

It forbids employers to refuse to hire or to fire a person because of age or to pay different wage rates or lesser job benefits on the basis of age.

The law exempts bona fide seniority systems and pension plans, but says pension plans—which are more costly for newly hired older workers—cannot be used as an excuse to refuse to hire an individual.

Employment agencies, without limitation, are forbidden to refuse to refer anyone for a job because of age.

Individuals who prove discrimination in court can collect attorneys' fees and court costs in addition to back pay. In cases where willful violation is proved, they can collect up to double the amount of back pay.

OMVI, Hit-Skip Case Tops Docket At Muny Court

A case of one driver charged with drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident and fictitious auto registration topped the docket at Municipal Court Friday.

Silas Henson Jr., 22, entered pleas of guilty before Judge Sterling Lamb to the three charges. He was fined \$50 and costs on the fictitious registration charge; \$100 plus costs and 30 days in jail for leaving the scene of an accident; and was fined \$250 plus costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for three years on the drunk driving charge.

Paul Nungesser, 37, Stoutsville, forfeited a \$24 bond set on the charge of failing to obey a stop sign.

Herbert Wellington, 21, Ashville, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving a car without tail lights. He was fined \$10 and costs.

John Leach, 29, Mt. Sterling, forfeited a \$24 bond set on the charge of following another car too closely.

Robert Levan, 20, of 826 S. Scioto St., pleaded guilty to the charge of driving with a fictitious auto registration. He was fined \$25 and costs.

Terry Grabans, 23, East St., forfeited a \$24 bond set on the charge of driving an unsafe vehicle.

James Smith, 22, Stoutsville, forfeited a \$19 bond set on the charge of speeding 45 miles in a 35 mile zone.

The court collected \$378 in fines, bond forfeitures and costs from 15 out-of-county motorists.

Family Treated For Inhalation At Berger

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith Sr., Grove City, and his family were rushed to Berger Hospital by Circleville Police early today for treatment of inhalation of carbon monoxide fumes.

The family was returning home from Kentucky when one of their two children, who had been sleeping in the rear seat of the car, began vomiting.

They were just south of Circleville on Route 23 at the time. The older youngster, Roy Jr., age 5, was revived at Berger Hospital.

French Strikers Prolong Holdout

PARIS (AP) — Premier Georges Pompidou declared today "it is a national duty" of French strikers to return to their jobs. He added that a back-to-work tendency is being noted almost everywhere in the nation.

Pompidou, meeting newsmen at his Matignon residence, gave no figures on the returning groups, so far largely limited to smaller businesses and administration agencies. The mass of the 10 million strikers showed no sign of budging.

The premier said the strikes, now nearly three weeks old, are costing France two per cent of its gross national product a week, or the equivalent of about \$2 billion.

"Work must resume as quickly as possible," Pompidou said. "Peace and tranquility of the country are involved. It is a national duty to get back to work."

Workers have called off their strike at some small provincial factories. There was a possibility that postal service would be resumed this week. But other main sectors of the economy remain paralyzed as the general strike enters its third week.

There seems little chance that things will return to normal Tuesday after the three-day Pentecost weekend.

Public transport is still frozen, the schools are closed and industry is still. However, strike-employer negotiations are continuing in most fields where deadlocks has not produced a rupture.

Representatives of striking railroad and urban transport workers kept talks going with the government though a union leader said the "restrictive atti-

tude of the Transportation Ministry" was "inadmissible."

The railroad workers are demanding salary increases of up to 19 per cent for the lowest paid employees and 15 per cent for the highest paid.

Leaders of striking employees of the state gas and electricity works reported progress in their negotiations but said rank and file must have the final voice. However, the supply of gas and electricity has been normal throughout the strike.

The 280,000 postal workers decide today whether to return to work. They were to consider a "protocol agreement" reached in principle at a weekend negotiating session.

Talks with leaders of 600,000 other government employees has not yet produced any agreement.

A spokesman for the union representing the nation's 600,000 teachers said the schools will remain closed Tuesday.

Prospects Good In Steelworker Contract Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, after weekend contract settlement with the major aluminum companies, today open contract talks covering about 480,000 employees of the 11 major steel producers in the most optimistic atmosphere in years.

The negotiations are between the 1.2 million-member union and the Coordinating Committee of Steel Companies, representing the 11 steel producers. The negotiations starting today can set a pattern for members of the union not involved in the present talks.

For the first time, preliminary talks were held on local issues, and many were settled in six weeks of talks.

The Steelworkers' 33-man executive board, headed by union President I.W. Abel, met Sunday to plan strategy. Following that session, the union's 200-member negotiating advisory committee met. An aide of Abel said the committee meeting involved procedures, and there was no public announcement of what went on.

The basic steel industry has not had a major strike since a 116-day walkout in 1959. The White House, however, has intervened several times in contract talks.

The current 35-month contract, which expires Aug. 1, was agreed upon after President Johnson intervened in 1965.

Although the United Steelworkers had signed a new three-year pact covering half of the nation's aluminum workers, the two aluminum giants—Alcoa and Reynolds—were struck during the weekend by the AFL-CIO Aluminum Workers union.

Alcoa—the Aluminum Co. of America—reported that half its capacity was halted. It is the nation's largest aluminum producer.

The United Steelworkers has said that in its negotiations with the major steel companies it would demand a pay increase of 6 per cent and fringe benefits. Wages now average \$3.83 an hour, according to the union.

The companies have said wages and fringe benefits combined to total \$4.88 an hour.

A union spokesman said the new contract with the five largest aluminum producers contained a wage increase exceeding the 6.1 per cent won in the can industry recently. After a nine-month strike copper workers got on 8 per cent increase.

About the same terms were agreed to during the weekend by the Steelworkers Union, which represents half of the 60,000 aluminum workers, and the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers, which represents about 4,700 workers of Alcoa. The Auto Workers staged a one-day strike before settling late Saturday.

An estimated \$10 was taken from the machine, police were told by Dale Wolfe, a route driver for the Scioto Bottling Co.

Funeral Directors Association Convenes
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Funeral Directors Association opens its 88th annual convention here Tuesday with some 2,000 persons expected for a three-day meeting.

Speakers will include Howard C. Raether, Milwaukee, Wis., executive director of the National Funeral Directors Association, and Paul Harvey, Chicago, ABC news commentator.

Stolen Car Recovered by OSP
A car reported stolen in Columbus was recovered midnight Sunday by the State Highway Patrol. When found, the auto had been burned and authorities believe arson is involved.

Recorder Lists Report for May
Activity was on the increase in the County Recorder's office during the month of May. The total recordings processed for the month was 232, as opposed to 213 during April.

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Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ANNA M. RITT

Services for Mrs. Anna M. Ritt, who died Saturday in Salem, O., will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. LULU SEESHOLTZ

Graveside services for Mrs. Lulu Seesholtz, 82, who died 10:05 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Nursing Home in Logan, will be held 4 p.m. Monday (today) at Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

She was the daughter of James and Marie Friend Berry. Dami Seesholtz, her husband, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Bainter,

Rockridge, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Maxine Krisher will officiate. Services are under the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. OLLIE BRUMFIELD

Mrs. Ollie Brumfield, 59, of 719 S. Court St., died unexpectedly Monday morning at her home. She was an attendant at the Smith Nursing Home.

She was born March 25, 1909, in Lawrence County. She was twice married. Her first husband, Robert Hamm, is deceased. Her second husband, James Brumfield, survives.

Also surviving are four stepsons, Harold, Dale and David Brumfield all of Route 2, Williamsport and Robert Brumfield, Shellfaut, Pa.; three step-daughters, Mrs. Judy May, Columbus; Mrs. Lennie Crane, S. Scioto St.; and Mrs. James Minshall, Route 2, Williamsport.

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NOW TUES. STARLIGHT

LEVY GARDNER LAYEN and ROLAND KIBBEL Present

BURT LANCASTER

"THE SCALPHUNTERS"

PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS

It's **ELVIS!**

A LEVY-GARDNER LAYEN Production

CLAMBAKE

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE "UNITED ARTISTS"

Swarming termites are a warning

Phone for free inspection
Call 474-3179

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Authorized Representative
NATIONWIDE TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL

FATHER'S DAY.. JUNE 16

HAGGAR

Now—permanently pressed dress slacks in 55% Dacron—45% Worsted

They're Haggar Forever Press Plus. Haggar's new, permanently pressed 55% Dacron polyester—45% worsted wool dress slacks. Perfect for traveling. The crease stays sharp—wrinkles fall out faster than ever. Can be dry-cleaned in coin-operated machines; no pressing needed. Also may be machine washed and dried. Your size and favorite colors and patterns.

His Size and Favorite Colors and Patterns, \$12.00

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.60, 220 - 240 lbs., \$19.10; 240-260 lbs., \$18.35; 260-280 lbs., \$17.35; 280-300 lbs., \$16.35; 330-350 lbs., \$15.35; 380-400 lbs., \$14.35; 180-190 lbs., \$19.10; 160-180 lbs., \$17.60.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.02
Shelled Corn 1.07
Wheat 1.23
Soybeans 2.59
Speltz70
Oats65
Heavy Hens16
Eggs12

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 10,000 estimated: 10,000 butcher hogs steady to 25 lower mostly 15 lower. Sows steady. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 19.25-19.85, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 19.50 - 20.10. Sows under 250 lbs. 15.50 - 16.00, over 250 lbs. 14.0-15.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Estimated 400, selling at auction.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 29.00 - 30.50; choice and good 26.00-29.00; utility 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 24.00-27.50; good and choice 22.00-24.00; commercial and good 18.00-22.00; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Curfew Follows Natchez Rioting

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Jolted by a downtown riot, this river city spent a tightly buttoned up night under rigid curfew as police clamped down to prevent further violence.

"If things stay quiet I think the curfew will be lifted Wednesday," said City Attorney Joseph Zuccaro. "I expect the liquor ban to be lifted then, too."

With the city of 25,000 population under emergency law, 175 highway patrolmen were on hand to back up the 20-man police force.

The city, Adams County and Vidalia, La. — across the Mississippi River bridge from here — were shut down from 8:30 p.m. Sunday until 5:30 a.m. today except for travelers and

certain exemptions, such as physicians or residents moving to or from jobs.

Patrols were everywhere in the city, a one-time Ku Klux Klan stronghold.

Except for neighborhood dogs, keyed to nervous alert by the strangeness of it all, little moved along the hilly streets. People who ventured out were stopped, questioned, frequently searched and sometimes arrested.

Zuccaro, named city spokesman by the Board of Aldermen, said 15 curfew violation arrests were recorded before midnight — in addition to 114 arrested during the day on concealed weapon charges.

Mayor John Nasser and the aldermen imposed temporary curfew and banned the sale of alcoholic beverages, guns, ammunition and knives after a riot was touched off by a shooting.

Enraged by a false rumor that a white man had killed a Negro, some 300 Negroes rampaged through a downtown section, smashing store windows. Two buildings were burned. Police said that some, but not much, looting was reported.

Nasser said 12 tear gas canisters were thrown and warning shots fired over the heads of the mob at one point.

"We had to do it," said Det. Capt. Frank Rickard. "They rushed us."

Police said the shooting that triggered the riot happened at a service station at 11:58 p.m. Saturday. The riot was under way by 12:30 a.m. Sunday. It wasn't completely put down until 4 a.m.

Three men arrested after the shooting — two young whites from West Monroe, La. and a Natchez Negro — were under \$2,000 bond each. Two of them were recovering from pistol bullet wounds.

U.S. Command

(Continued from Page 1) and to the families of the officials.

One officer said Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, ordered that no further American air strikes may be called in Saigon or its suburbs without his approval, but a U.S. military spokesman declined to comment on this.

The U.S. Mission said one rocket from an American helicopter malfunctioned and "there is a strong probability that the ... rocket which fell short of its target landed in the vicinity of the officials."

"Since there was firefighting involving enemy rockets in the general area of the explosion," the statement added, "it cannot absolutely be determined what happened."

Later a U.S. spokesman said a full investigation of the incident is being made. He indicated that disciplinary action might be taken against the helicopter pilot.

Newsmen visiting the scene inspected fragments of a rocket which officers identified as the type used by American helicopters.

U.S. air strikes normally are called in by local Vietnamese commanders who certify the target area is under enemy control.

American helicopters were back in Cholon today, fighting with tear gas rather than rockets. One reason for the tear gas was to spare a Roman Catholic church in the area, apparently used by the Viet Cong as a command post. From the bombing and rocketing which have leveled several buildings and damaged a score more.

The late President Ngo Dinh Diem took refuge in the same church in 1963 after his government was overthrown. South Vietnamese troops dragged him from the church and assassinated him inside an armored personnel carrier nearby.

Fighting in the area about three miles west of the presidential palace has been going on since Friday. South Vietnamese rangers and tanks blasted the concrete hiding places of Viet Cong snipers with their 90mm cannon, and squeezed about 30 guerrillas into a four-block area.

Little firing by the guerrillas was reported this morning. A U.S. adviser to the government troops said the Viet Cong apparently were saving ammunition for a final fight.

To meet the new threat in Gia Dinh, South Vietnamese bombers attacked enemy positions and approach routes to the city. Little ground fighting was reported, however.

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Dismissed
Karl K. Stalter, Laurelville, vs Robert E. Clark, Route 4; dismissed by plaintiff; original suit sought \$25,000 for injuries, damages in motorcycle-farm vehicle accident

Motorcyclists Hurt in Mishap

An Ashville man and his wife were injured 9:50 p.m. Sunday when the rear tire blew out on a motorcycle they were riding on Route 22 at the intersection of Route 138.

John Williams, 49, was treated and released at Berger Hospital for numerous abrasions and contusions. His wife, Betty Jane Williams, 43, was admitted for treatment of contusions and abrasions and other injuries.

The accident was investigated by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Congress Eager

(Continued from Page 1)
Christian Leadership Conference's Poor People's Campaign in Washington was accompanied by some congressional action on antipoverty proposals.

The senate acted last week in two areas emphasized by the Poor People's Campaign—housing and food.

It passed and sent to the House \$5 billion housing measure that had been scheduled weeks ago, then moved to eliminate restrictions that have prevented increased federal food shipments to poverty areas.

But both measures face an uncertain fate in the House, and there seems little likelihood of major legislation in other areas such as employment.

Job Age Limit Made Illegal

Measure Protects Persons 40 to 65

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too old at 40 to get a job?

Starting next week it will be against federal law for most employers, labor unions or employment agencies to tell you that.

A new law protecting persons 40 to 65 from employment discrimination because of age goes into effect June 12.

"The law is designed to promote the employment of older workers based on their ability and to prohibit arbitrary age discrimination in employment," said the Labor Department.

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act was passed by Congress and signed by President Johnson last year.

It forbids employers to refuse to hire or to fire a person because of age or to pay different wage rates or lesser job benefits on the basis of age.

The law exempts bona fide seniority systems and pension plans, but says pension plans—which are more costly for newly hired older workers—cannot be used as an excuse to refuse to hire an individual.

Employment agencies, without limitation, are forbidden to refuse to refer anyone for a job because of age.

Individuals who prove discrimination in court can collect attorneys' fees and court costs in addition to back pay. In cases where willful violation is proved, they can collect up to double the amount of back pay.

OMVI, Hit-Skip Case Tops Docket At Muny Court

A case of one driver charged with drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident and fictitious auto registration topped the docket at Municipal Court Friday.

Silas Henson Jr., 22, entered pleas of guilty before Judge Sterling Lamb to the three charges. He was fined \$50 and costs on the fictitious registration charge; \$100 plus costs and 30 days in jail for leaving the scene of an accident; and was fined \$250 plus costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for three years on the drunk driving charge.

Paul Nungesser, 21, Stoutsville, forfeited a \$24 bond set on the charge of failing to obey a stop sign.

Herbert Wellington, 21, Ashville, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving a car without tail lights. He was fined \$10 and costs.

John Leach, 29, Mt. Sterling, forfeited a \$24 bond set on the charge of following another car too closely.

Robert Levan, 20, of 826 S. Scioto St., pleaded guilty to the charge of driving with a fictitious auto registration. He was fined \$25 and costs.

Terry Grabans, 23, East St., forfeited a \$24 bond set on the charge of driving an unsafe vehicle.

James Smith, 22, Stoutsville, forfeited a \$19 bond set on the charge of speeding 45 miles in a 35 mile zone.

The court collected \$378 in fines, bond forfeitures and costs from 15 out-of-county motorists.

Family Treated For Inhalation At Berger

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith Sr., Grove City, and his family were rushed to Berger Hospital by Circleville Police early today for treatment of inhalation of carbon monoxide fumes.

The family was returning home from Kentucky when one of their two children, who had been sleeping in the rear seat of the car, began vomiting.

They were just south of Circleville on Route 23 at the time. The older youngster, Roy Jr., age 5, was revived at Berger Hospital.

French Strikers Prolong Holdout

PARIS (AP) — Premier Georges Pompidou declared today "it is a national duty" of French strikers to return to their jobs. He added that a back-to-work tendency is being noted almost everywhere in the nation.

Pompidou, meeting newsmen at his Matignon residence, gave no figures on the returning groups, so far largely limited to smaller businesses and administration agencies. The mass of the 10 million strikers showed no sign of budging.

The premier said the strikes, now nearly three weeks old, are costing France two per cent of its gross national product a week, or the equivalent of about \$2 billion.

"Work must resume as quickly as possible," Pompidou said. "Peace and tranquility of the country are involved. It is a national duty to get back to work."

Workers have called off their strike at some small provincial factories. There was a possibility that postal service would be resumed this week. But other main sectors of the economy remain paralyzed as the general strike enters its third week.

There seems little chance that things will return to normal Tuesday after the three-day Pentecost weekend.

Public transport is still frozen, the schools are closed and industry is still. However, strike-employer negotiations are continuing in most fields where deadlocks has not produced a rupture.

Representatives of striking railroad and urban transport workers kept talks going with the government though a union leader said the "restrictive attitude of the Transportation Ministry" was "inadmissible."

The negotiations are between the 1.2 million-member union and the Coordinating Committee of Steel Companies, representing the 11 steel producers.

The negotiations starting today can set a pattern for members of the union not involved in the present talks.

For the first time, preliminary talks were held on local issues, and many were settled in six weeks of talks.

The Steelworkers' 33-man executive board, headed by President I.W. Abel, met Sunday to plan strategy. Following that session, the union's 200-member negotiating advisory committee met. An aide of Abel said the committee meeting involved procedures, and there was no public announcement of what went on.

The basic steel industry has not had a major strike since a 116-day walkout in 1959. The White House, however, has intervened several times in contract talks.

The current 35-month contract, which expires Aug. 1, was agreed upon after President Johnson intervened in 1965.

Although the United Steelworkers had signed a new three-year pact covering half of the nation's aluminum workers, the two aluminum giants—Alcoa and Reynolds—were struck during the weekend by the AFL-CIO Aluminum Workers union.

Alcoa—the Aluminum Co. of America—reported that half its capacity was halted. It is the nation's largest aluminum producer.

The United Steelworkers has said that in its negotiations with the major steel companies it would demand a pay increase of 6 per cent and fringe benefits. Wages now average \$3.33 an hour, according to the union.

The companies have said wages and fringe benefits combined total \$4.88 an hour.

A union spokesman said the new contract with the five largest aluminum producers contained a wage increase exceeding the 6.1 per cent won in the can industry recently. After a nine-month strike copper workers got on 8 per cent increase.

About the same terms were agreed to during the weekend by the Steelworkers Union, which represents half of the 60,000 aluminum workers, and the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers, which represents about 4,700 workers of Alcoa. The Auto Workers staged a one-day strike before settling late Saturday.

Funeral Directors Association Convenes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Funeral Directors Association opens its 88th annual convention here Tuesday with some 2,000 persons expected for a three-day meeting.

Speakers will include Howard C. Raether, Milwaukee, Wis., executive director of the National Funeral Directors Association, and Paul Harvey, Chicago, ABC news commentator.

Stolen Car Recovered by OSP

A car reported stolen in Columbus was recovered midnight Sunday by the State Highway Patrol. When found, the auto had been burned and authorities believe arson is involved.

Prospects Good In Steelworker Contract Talks

NEW YORK (AP) —Negotiations for the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, after weekend contract settlement with the major aluminum companies, today open contract talks covering about 480,000 employees of the 11 major steel producers in the most optimistic atmosphere in years.

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Motorist Injured in 2-Car Mishap

Jerry G. Lynn, 24, Route 2, Ashville, sustained a broken nose, lacerations of the face and mouth when the car he was driving stuck another in the rear on the Lancaster Pike at 4:40 p.m. Sunday.

Dennis Patrick Tully, 29, 434 E. Franklin St., the driver of the other car involved, was uninjured. He had stopped for another car which was in the process of turning left when Lynn hit his car. Lynn was treated at Berger Hospital.

At 3:28 p.m. Saturday, 5-year-old Jerry Garrett, 144 W. Water St., ran into the side of a car operated by John R. Foll, 38, 301 N. Scioto St. The youngster was taken to Berger Hospital for emergency treatment.

SW Sheriffs Schedule Meet

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff will host the first business session of the Southwest District of the Buckeye State Sheriff's Assn. tonight at Tink's Tavern.

Sixteen of the 22 counties of the district have sent reservations, Sheriff Radcliff said today. The sheriffs will discuss mutual problems during the business session.

Sheriff Radcliff is a member of the Southwest District board of directors.

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.



Now—permanently pressed dress slacks in 55% Dacron—45% Worsted

They're Haggar Forever Press Plus. Haggar's new, permanently pressed 55% Dacron polyester—45% worsted wool dress slacks. Perfect for traveling. The crease stays sharp—wrinkles fall out faster than ever. Can be dry-cleaned in coin-operated machines; no pressing needed. Also may be machine washed and dried. Your size and favorite colors and patterns.

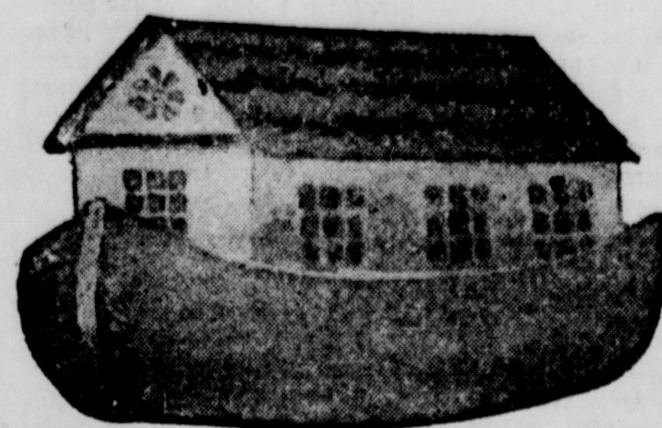
His Size and Favorite Colors and Patterns, \$12.00

CADDY
MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP

HARDEN CHEVROLET'S

**1928
1968** **40th** **ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**Back in the Days of Noah
It Rained for Forty Days and
Nights—(It Almost Repeated)—But for
the Next 40 Days and
Nights it is Going to Rain SAVINGS
and VALUES on ALL CARS IN STOCK**



Sale Starts June 1 and Ends July 10

Open Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Saturday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

COME IN AND CHECK OUR TRADES WE NEED USED CARS

Look at This

RAINMAKER VALUE

2-1968 Chevy II 4-Doors

Stock No. 162 — 6003 Miles
Stock No. 107 — 6188 Miles

These Two Units Were Used by
Our Service Department.

LIST PRICE \$2750.85

Your Choice

**NOAH'S ARK
SPECIAL
PRICE . . . \$2340.00**

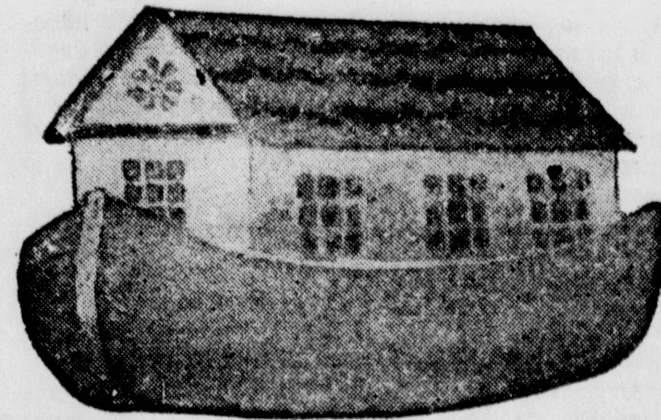
HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

324 W. Main St. — 40 Years of Service — Circleville — 474-3141

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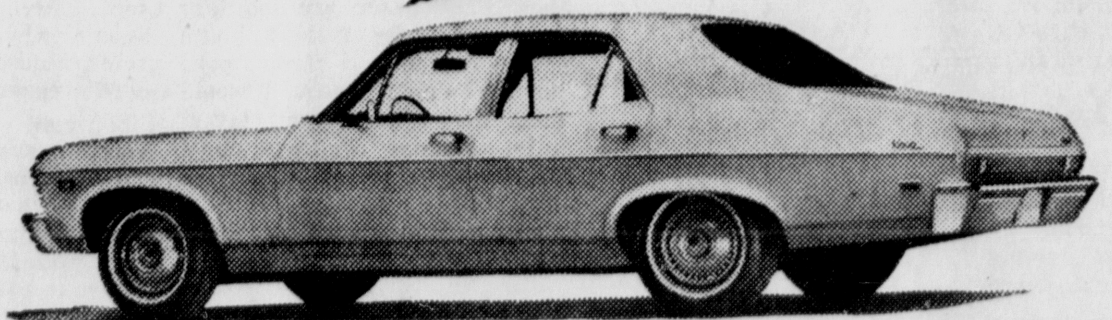
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According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

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Dieters who glory in every fraction of ounce or pound they lose will be pleased to know that science now has a scale so accurate it can weigh one-millionth of a fly's tongue—which is a trillionth of a gram. If you threw a fly's entire tongue on the scale all at once it would quiver at about a thousandth of a gram.

How fast could a dinosaur gallop? Most students of these long ago creatures figured them to be slow pokes. But a young researcher at Yale University, after measuring their skeletal possibilities, has decided they could pump along at up to 50 miles an hour.

We are beginning to feel like a crowded people, but according to the U.S. Census Bureau, America still has 14,250,000 va-

cant lots. The leaders: Texas, 1,015,000; California, 1,009,000, and Florida, 1,004,000.

The old rheumatiz—now they call it arthritis—seems to be gaining on us in this fast-paced society. The several forms of this crippling malady now affect 16.8 million of us, a recent medical survey found. That means one out of every 11 Americans is an arthritic. The last survey found the ailment hit only one out of 16.

Quotable notables: "How do you expect to govern a country that has 246 different kinds of cheese?" Gen. Charles de Gaulle, of France.

Movement helps spell health: Why should you take regular exercise? Well, says Dr. Howard B. Sprague, heart specialist, "In India, for instance, heart attacks are 23 times more prevalent among sedentary officers

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Your busy body? Every four months the 25 trillion red blood cells in your body die and are replaced. This means that, awake or asleep, while you are thinking or dreaming of other matters, the guardian factory inside you is manufacturing 2.4 million new red blood cells every second you draw breath. We're far more complicated than we realize.

Folklore: It's bad luck to have a mole on the forehead near the hairline, but a sign of wealth to come if you have one on chin or ear. Keep a penny in your pocketbook and you'll always have good luck. You'll have 365 days of ill fortune if the first visitor to step across your threshold on New Year's Day is a woman. If your nose itches you'll soon kiss a fool.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

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Fortunately for us, the water didn't enter our house, but for a time we thought it would. The response from our friends at that time will never be forgotten.

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We would like for the Circleville Herald staff to know how much we appreciated all the newspaper coverage they gave us on all the activities leading up to our day.

It all makes us proud to say "We live in Circleville, Ohio!"

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Let's make a new start this year and get behind our band and try to build it up. We have a new director and about 30 available students to come in from the Junior Band if they come in. If all stay in band that are now in we should have a band of around 80 this year instead of 55. Let's hope this happens.

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Laff-A-Day



"Nag, nag, nag!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE FRIENDLY FOREMAN on a building project stopped to pass the time of day with one of his hirelings. "Mike," he said, "I understand you have a brother who's a Bishop in the Church. Fate certainly divides the good things of life in odd ways, doesn't it?" "It does that," agreed Mike. "My brother couldn't carry this hod of bricks up a ladder if his life depended on it."



The irascible Harold Ross, of New Yorker fame, once couldn't make up his mind what he wanted to eat at a Fifty-second Street bistro. "How about a nice vegetable dinner?" suggested the waiter. "That," snarled Ross, "is a contradiction in terms." Finally he decided he'd have a stewed orange. "We don't have stewed oranges," declared the waiter impatiently. "Then go stew one," ordered Ross.

One New York restaurant owner who's always on the job is pint-sized Danny Stradella, whose "Danny's Hideaway" does a landoffice business night after night. Comedian Joey Adams opines that Danny walks around his establishment untiringly just to make the portions look bigger.

A downtown bartender has concocted what he claims to be the purest cocktail in the city. He calls it a Chaste Manhattan. © 1968, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is a diabetic condition more dangerous if insulin is used by injection, or when medicine is taken by mouth? What is an insulin reaction?

The complexity of the question almost increases the complexity of a discussion of diabetes. The real danger of diabetes is in its neglect, especially, or when it is not recognized. When once the condition is known, the control of this disorder readily follows. Specialists in this disease try to flush out the pre-diabetic and bring his condition out in the open long before any symptoms appear. The earliest recognition means the earliest treatment and the greater chance of survival.

The mild diabetic can be controlled by a rigid diet and with one of the new medicines that can be taken by mouth. Insulin, itself, has no value to the diabetic when it is taken by mouth, because its potency is destroyed by the stomach juices. When diet and oral medication do not reduce the blood sugar to normal level and when there still is sugar in the urine, insulin by injection is used. There are some other reasons why the doctor may prefer the use of insulin in some specific cases.

It would not be far from wrong to say that the diabetic who requires insulin may have a somewhat more serious condition than the one who can be controlled by oral drugs.

When a patient with diabetes takes insulin, he must follow a very exact schedule of eating in order to "cover" the amount of insulin he is taking, to avoid a too rapid drop in the sugar content of his blood. Occasionally, a diabetic may forget the urgency of eating within a half hour after taking an insulin injection. A cold clammy feeling may occur that is quickly relieved by a glass of orange juice or a piece of candy.

A far more serious condition is the diabetic coma which begins slowly and develops into a serious state of chemical imbalance because of the total neglect of diabetes.

The diabetic who accepts his condition in a mature way and sensibly follows his doctor's direction, can live a normal, healthy productive life with an expectancy equal to people without this illness. Since there is an undeniable hereditary factor in diabetes, people with one or more parents and grandparents who have had diabetes

may be spared a great deal of illness if they consider themselves to be "a hereditary pre-diabetic" and seek regular consultation and supervision by their doctor.

What foods should be avoided in a salt free diet?

There is a difference between a salt free diet and a low salt diet, which is the one most frequently recommended. It is virtually impossible to eliminate all salt from all food and therefore we must seek foods which are low in salt and do not lose their total palatability. Salt is a chemical, sodium chloride, which is found in many preserved foods. The sodium is really the salt which is used in the cereals, breads and pretzels that are made with baking powder. This is a hidden source of sodium.

Meats like bacon, sausages, brains, kidney, and most smoked meats contain large quantities of sodium. Shellfish, canned fish and spicy sauces should be eliminated in the low salt diet. Sauerkraut, catsup, horseradish are banned, too.

At first people are distressed by such a diet, but soon learn to adjust to it especially with the new salt substitutes. When the health purpose is attained by the use of such a restricted diet, eating it is not too great a burden.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

After being chosen fourth in a Needham Market, England, carnival queen contest, a contestant whipped off "her" wig and was revealed to be a teenage youth who explained it was all a big joke. It was a beautiful gag at that.

Due to lack of patronage, the Santa Fe Railroad takes its famed train, the Chief, out of service. Just another case of Vanishing Americana!

Venice has some 170 canals — Factographs. They, of course, are responsible for that town making such a splash as a tourist mecca.

Why No Ron-Rocky Ticket

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

If you want to know how the relationship of political forces in the Republican Party has changed in the past eight years, ponder this: It was Dick Nixon who went to see Nelson Rockefeller in 1960, but it was Nelson Rockefeller who went to see Ronald Reagan in 1968. The lesson is, or should be, obvious: Republican Leftism is now in the position of being the supplicant, begging for a renewal of influence that has long since dwindled away.

It was the "old" Nixon who sought Rocky out eight years ago just a few days before the Republican convention. Nixon had the delegates, and he also had the tepid support of Ike Eisenhower. But he felt uneasy about the prospects for Republican unity with Rocky growing about the need to beef up the Republican platform. To the consternation of Republican conservatives, particularly those from the Southern states, Nixon visited Rockefeller on July 22 and July 23. When the so-called Treaty of Fifth Ave. had been promulgated by the two men, Rocky had a deal on the platform. A fourteen-point statement was issued calling for such things as a tougher draft on civil rights, support for the aims of sit-in demonstrators, and a discontinuance of nuclear testing. In exchange for 96 New York votes at the convention, Nixon waged a partly successful fight for the substance of Rocky's platform planks.

It took Nixon eight years to convince Republican conservatives that there was, after all, nothing nefarious about wanting a platform that would be acceptable to Republicans of various shades of opinion in 1960. Since the Treaty of Fifth Ave., conservatives have grown less doctrinaire. A more positive type of conservatism has come into existence, one that seeks alleviation of discontents through the extension of "neighborhood power" and voluntary institutional devices. But, at the same time, the old "me, too" liberalism which had Leftist Republicans asking for more federal centralization has diminished in the Republican Party.

So when Rocky, at the prodding of his advisers, sought

to drum up sentiment for a stop Nixon, it would mean that Rockefeller-Reagan "Stop Nixon" entente cordiale, there was no question of inviting Reagan to Rockefeller headquarters. Instead, Rocky had to waylay Reagan in a New Orleans hotel. He got no promises from Reagan about anything. And his statement after he came away from the meeting, that there was "no ideological gulf" between him and Reagan, was an almost pathetic admission that everything had changed since the brave days of 1960, when Nixon thought he had to do something to satisfy the Republican liberals that he was not too conservative after all.

Since power is power, a supplicant Nelson Rockefeller is whistling in the wind if he thinks a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket is a possibility. Reagan's basic support is even more conservative than Richard Nixon's. Once Reagan has released his delegates, only a handful would go to someone more liberal than Nixon. If Reagan, by some still un-specified magic, manages to strongest.



ARIAS IS PRESIDENT OF PANAMA—The ballots finally were tabulated in Panama's election after a long delay because of street fighting and Dr. Arnulfo Arias (center, hands behind back), 67, receives his credentials as president in Panama City. At his left is Raul Arango (wearing glasses), first vice president, and facing Arias is D. Bazan, second vice president. The election was held May 12.

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

5 YEARS AGO
JUNE, 1963

Nearly two inches of rain accompanied by 55 mile an hour winds struck the Circleville and Pickaway County area. Small streams and some city streets were momentarily flooded.

Dr. Wells M. Wilson, prominent Pickaway County veterinarian, died of an apparent heart attack at the age of 49.

Pickaway Grain Co. observed its 40th year of operation.

The Circleville Kiwanis Club Scholarship was awarded to Edward Wright, who said he planned to use the \$300 grant "to help defray the expenses of becoming an old-fashioned country doctor."

A. W. Bosworth, 84, prominent Washington Twp. resident, farmer, and biochemist, died at his residence. He was a former professor at OSU and the developer of Similac — a baby food.

The New Holland elementary

school building and 2.50 acres of land was offered for bids. The school was abandoned after an elementary school reorganization program was affected by the new Miami Trace district.

A 100-year-old barn recently remodeled in Saltcreek Twp. was leveled by a fire of undetermined origin. The barn was on a farm which was part of the estate of the late William Defenbaugh. Damage was estimated at \$85,000.

Ned Harden, chairman, and **Lawrence Liston** as vice chairman, were named to their respective temporary offices by Pickaway County's Regional Planning Commission.

Mrs. Marguerite Lamb, mother of Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb celebrated her 97th birthday.

Bernard D. Wolfe, 358 E. Mound St., was appointed chief of the Circleville Fire Dept. succeeding **Talmer Wise** who held that post for about 40 years prior to his retirement.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Postmaster: Send form 579 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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According to Boyle

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is a diabetic condition more dangerous if insulin is used by injection, or when medicine is taken by mouth? What is an insulin reaction?

The complexity of the question almost increases the complexity of a discussion of diabetes. The real danger of diabetes is in its neglect, especially, or when it is not recognized. When once the condition is known, the control of this disorder readily follows. Specialists in this disease try to flush out the pre-diabetic and bring his condition out in the open long before any symptoms appear. The earliest recognition means the earliest treatment and the greater chance of survival.

The mild diabetic can be controlled by a rigid diet and with one of the new medicines that can be taken by mouth. Insulin, itself, has no value to the diabetic when it is taken by mouth, because its potency is destroyed by the stomach juices. When diet and oral medication do not reduce the blood sugar to normal level and when there still is sugar in the urine, insulin by injection is used. There are some other reasons why the doctor may prefer the use of insulin in some specific cases.

It would not be far from wrong to say that the diabetic who requires insulin may have a somewhat more serious condition than the one who can be controlled by oral drugs.

When a patient with diabetes takes insulin, he must follow a very exact schedule of eating in order to "cover" the amount of insulin he is taking, to avoid a too rapid drop in the sugar content of his blood. Occasionally, a diabetic may forget the urgency of eating within a half hour after taking an insulin injection. A cold clammy feeling may occur that is quickly relieved by a glass of orange juice or a piece of candy.

A far more serious condition is the diabetic coma which begins slowly and develops into a serious state of chemical imbalance because of the total neglect of diabetes.

The diabetic who accepts his condition in a mature way and sensibly follows his doctor's direction, can live a normal, healthy productive life with an expectancy equal to people without this illness. Since there is an undeniable hereditary factor in diabetes, people with one or more parents and grandparents who have had diabetes

may be spared a great deal of illness if they consider themselves to be "a hereditary pre-diabetic" and seek regular consultation and supervision by their doctor.

What foods should be avoided in a salt free diet?

There is a difference between a salt free diet and a low salt diet, which is the one most frequently recommended. It is virtually impossible to eliminate all salt from all food and therefore we must seek foods which are low in salt and do not lose their total palatability.

Salt is a chemical, sodium chloride, which is found in many preserved foods. The sodium is really the salt which is used in the cereals, breads and pretzels that are made with baking powder. This is a hidden source of sodium.

Meats like bacon, sausages, brains, kidneys, and most smoked meats contain large quantities of sodium. Shellfish, canned fish and spicy sauces should be eliminated in the low salt diet. Sauerkraut, catsup, horseradish are banned, too.

At first people are distressed by such a diet, but soon learn to adjust to it especially with the new salt substitutes. When he health purpose is attained by the use of such a restricted diet, eating it is not too great a burden.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

After being chosen fourth in a Needham Market, England, carnival queen contest, a contestant whipped off "her" wig and was revealed to be a teenage youth who explained it was all a big joke. It was a beautiful gag at that.

Due to lack of patronage, the Santa Fe Railroad takes its famed train, the Chief, out of service. Just another case of Vanishing Americana!

Venice has some 170 canals — Factographs. They, of course, are responsible for that town making such a splash as a tourist mecca.

Why No Ron-Rocky Ticket

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

If you want to know how the relationship of political forces in the Republican Party has changed in the past eight years, ponder this: It was Dick Nixon who went to see Nelson Rockefeller in 1960, but it was Nelson Rockefeller who went to see Ronald Reagan in 1968. The lesson is, or should be, obvious: Republican Leftism is now in the position of being the supplicant, begging for a renewal of influence that has long since dwindled away.

It was the "old" Nixon who sought Rocky out eight years ago just a few days before the Republican convention. Nixon had the delegates, and he also had the rather tepid support of Ike Eisenhower. But he felt uneasy about the prospects for Republican unity with Rocky growing about the need to beef up the Republican platform. To the consternation of Republican conservatives, particularly those from the Southern states, Nixon visited Rockefeller on July 22 and July 23. When the so-called Treaty of Fifth Ave. had been promulgated by the two men, Rocky had a deal on the platform. A fourteen-point statement was issued calling for such things as a tougher draft on civil rights, support for the aims of sit-in demonstrators, and a discontinuance of nuclear testing. In exchange for 96 New York votes at the convention, Nixon waged a partly successful fight for the substance of Rocky's platform planks.

It took Nixon eight years to convince Republican conservatives that there was, after all, nothing nefarious about wanting a platform that would be acceptable to Republicans of various shades of opinion in 1960. Since the Treaty of Fifth Ave., conservatives have grown less doctrinaire. A more positive type of conservatism has come into existence, one that seeks alleviation of discontents through the extension of "neighborhood power" and voluntary institutional devices. But, at the same time, the old "me, too" liberalism which had Leftist Republicans asking for more federal centralization has diminished in the Republican Party.

So when Rocky, at the prodding of his advisers, sought

to drum up sentiment for a Rockefeller-Reagan "Stop Nixon" entente cordiale, there was no question of inviting Reagan to Rockefeller headquarters. Instead, Rocky had to waylay Reagan in a New Orleans hotel. He got no promises from Reagan about anything. And his statement after he came away from the meeting, that there was "no ideological gulf" between him and Reagan, was an almost pathetic admission that everything had changed since the brave days of 1960, when Nixon thought he had to do something to satisfy the Republican liberals that he was not too conservative after all.

Since power is power, a supplicant Nelson Rockefeller is whistling in the wind if he thinks a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket is a possibility. Reagan's basic support is even more conservative than Richard Nixon's. Once Reagan has released his delegates, only a handful would go to someone more liberal than Nixon. If Reagan, by some still un-specified magic, manages to stop Nixon, it would mean that he himself is the most potent Republican medicine man on the horizon. Indeed, if Nixon can't make it, a Reagan-Rockefeller ticket is a far more plausible possibility than a ticket with Rocky at the top and Reagan in second position. Rocky, of course, doesn't want to be anybody's Vice President. Nor, presumably, does Reagan. But if Reagan is willing to settle for the Vice Presidential slot, he will be Nixon's running mate, not Rocky's.

There are some Republicans, mainly in the eastern seaboard states, who don't understand that the power in the party is centered in the West, the Middle West and the South, all of which are more conservative than the Northeast. The shift has been so pronounced that Dick Nixon can pile up delegates for the nomination even though he doesn't have a big state power base. He is winning because his ideas are in harmony with those of the Republican rank and file where the party is at its strongest.



ARIAS IS PRESIDENT OF PANAMA—The ballots finally were tabulated in Panama's election after a long delay because of street fighting and Dr. Arnulfo Arias (center, hands behind back), 67, receives his credentials as president in Panama City. At his left is Raul Arango (wearing glasses), first vice president, and facing Arias is D. Bazan, second vice president. The election was held May 12.

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

5 YEARS AGO
JUNE, 1963

Nearly two inches of rain accompanied by 55 mile an hour winds struck the Circleville and Pickaway County area. Small streams and some city streets were momentarily flooded.

Dr. Wells M. Wilson, prominent Pickaway County veterinarian, died of an apparent heart attack at the age of 49.

Pickaway Grain Co. observed its 40th year of operation.

The Circleville Kiwanis Club Scholarship was awarded to Edward Wright, who said he planned to use the \$500 grant "to help defray the expenses of becoming an old-fashioned country doctor."

A. W. Bosworth, 84, prominent Washington Twp. resident, farmer, and biochemist, died at his residence. He was a former professor at OSU and the developer of Similac — a baby food.

Ned Harden, chairman, and Lawrence Liston as vice chairman, were named to their respective temporary offices by Pickaway County's Regional Planning Commission.

Mrs. Marguerite Lamb, mother of Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb celebrated her 97th birthday.

Bernard D. Wolfe, 358 E. Mound St., was appointed chief of the Circleville Fire Dept. succeeding Talmer Wise who held that post for about 40 years prior to his retirement.

Hato's They'll Do It Every Time



Headquarters Clerk No Longer 'Worm'

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
CAMP EAGLE, Vietnam (AP) — He was a cheerful kid nicknamed "Worm" because he was sort of skinny and most of the men around headquarters didn't even know his real name. He looked younger than his 21 years, despite a blond moustache he was vavely growing and as a clerk in a brigade administrative tent he normally ran the mimeograph machine, kept track of classified documents and had a few other chores. He had spent a year in Vietnam and extended for an extra six months but had never been in a firefight or even seen a live enemy. Although he carefully kept his M16 rifle clean he hadn't even fired it for nine months and didn't see much chance of ever using it in battle. And when his moment came, cheerful, blue-eyed Dennis Breutzman, a small town boy from Caledonia, Wis., found it totally unreal. His first impulse was to take a few pictures of all

the lights in the sky. All alone in the headquarters tent, where he was the night security man, he was lolted from his cot by incoming mortars and rockets. He carefully put on his helmet and flak jacket and unlocked the weapons rack and picked up his M16, although he couldn't find the ammunition. He didn't think he would need ammunition anyway so he got his camera and went outside, sitting in a little ditch. There were some explosions on the hill, perhaps 300 yards away, which was the security perimeter of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division. About 200 yards down from Breutzman there were some guys firing from the pad used by helicopters in the daytime. "I went to the tent across the way and borrowed one magazine just in case," Breutzman recalled. "I didn't pay any attention to those guys on the chopper pad. I thought they were GIs." The little men on the chopper

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rounds, he ran down and opened up. He killed one enemy soldier and wounded another and saw him being dragged off by two comrades. His magazine empty, he ran back to his tent, found a wounded buddy and got two more magazines and ran back to the fight—with bullets from AK47 submachine guns whistling over his head. "I was pretty mad," Breutzman said later. "I knew there had to be some other GIs somewhere, but they weren't there. I was the only man shooting." And he was. In the wild confusion of rockets and bullets, Spec. 5 Breutzman had moved alone against the Viet Cong sappers. How much damage he actually did to them, he doesn't know—beyond killing one and wounding another. But they pulled back—the camp soon realized that. As the sappers pulled back others opened up and artillery began to rake them. Breutzman went out to the barbed wire perimeter and was disappointed that there was nothing left to do. The general put Breutzman in for a medal, the Silver Star, which isn't worn by many headquarters clerks. "You never would have thought 'Worm' would do a thing like that," his buddies

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Read The Classified Ads

First of Week Specials

A&P Vacuum Packed	
COFFEE	2-lb. can \$1.29
Green Giant	
PEAS, CORN, or BEANS	18c
Jane Parker	
BUTTERMILK BREAD	1-lb. loaf 15c
A & P SUPERMARKET ISLAND ROAD	

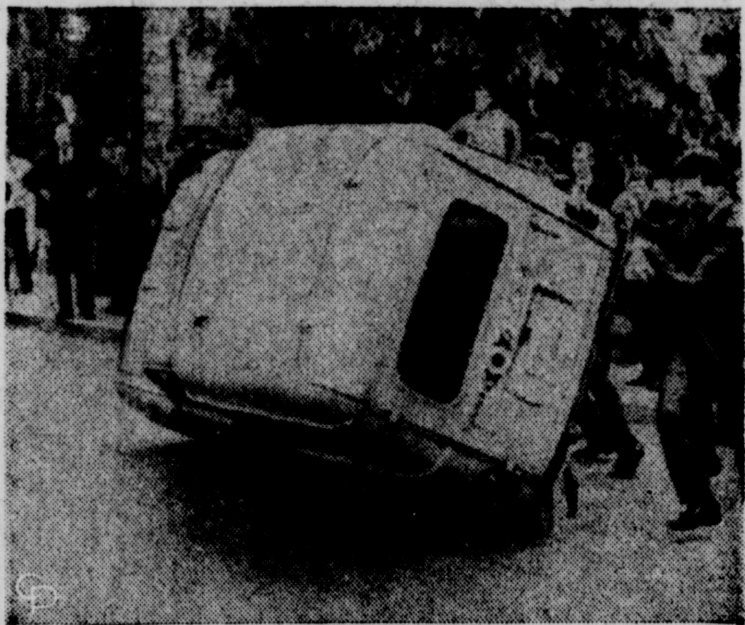


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Steel Production To Slow Down Through the Year

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- ★ EASY ACTION KEEN CUTTING

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- ★ COMFORTABLE GRIP HANDLE

No. LS42A



STANLEY HEDGE SHEAR

- ★ ALL STEEL
- ★ PERFECT BALANCE
- ★ VINYL GRIPS

No. HS53A

STANLEY THE TOOL BOX OF THE WORLD

WHAT EVERY JUNE BRIDE SHOULD KNOW... ABOUT MONEY!

Even the most starry-eyed newlyweds must sometime face the fact that money doesn't grow on trees. It takes hard work to make money...and good management to win your battle of the budget.

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The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 3, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

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A&P Vacuum Packed COFFEE	2-lb. can \$1.29
Green Giant PEAS, CORN, or BEANS	18c
Jane Parker BUTTERMILK BREAD	1-lb. loaf 15c

A & P SUPERMARKET ISLAND ROAD

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STANLEY THE TOOL BOX OF THE WORLD

Sharon Bell, James Young Exchange Nuptial Vows



MRS. JAMES EDWARD YOUNG

Bouquets of white pompon mums and pink gladioli, and seven branched candelabra, decorated the altar of the Fifth Ave. United Methodist Church, Columbus, for the wedding of Miss Sharon Kay Bell and James Edward Young. The Rev. Marvin Beavers, uncle of the bride, read the double ring ceremony 3:30 p.m. May 19.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bell, Route 1, Laureville. The groom is the son of Ernest Young, Columbus, and the late Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Anderson, organist, presented a half-hour of pre-nuptial music. Among the selections were favorites of the bride and groom along with the traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a full length gown with empire styled lace bodice over satin, long pointed sleeves, graceful A-line skirt topped with a back bow of satin. Her detachable chapel train was lace over satin. An elbow length bouffant veil was topped with a forward crown of petals, seed pearls and lace. She carried a bouquet of white pompons, pink rosebuds and lily of the valley atop a lace and satin-covered prayer book. Her only jewelry was a white ivory rose necklace, a gift of the groom.

Miss Cheryl Schaal was maid of honor. She was attired in a floor length dress of Nile green taffeta brocade with an empire bodice and A-line skirt featuring a detachable back panel. Bridesmaids Karen Bell, sister of the bride and Kathy Bell, cousin of the bride, were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Junior bridesmaids Lora Beavers and Marilyn Beavers, cousins of the bride, wore floor length dresses of the same material. All the attendants wore matching veils made by the bride. Each carried a single long-stemmed pink rosebud with netting and pink streamers. Flower girl

FOE Auxiliary To Install Officers

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary 685 will install new officers during the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting in the Aerie Home.

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Beaded Flowers Made by Garden Club

The May meeting of the Derby Garden Club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Chaney Vance. Devotions from the Ideal's magazine were given by Mrs. Harry Matthes.

Mrs. Vance reported on the recent meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club Council. The county meeting will be June 14 at 10 a.m. at the Five Points Church with Monrovia Club as hosts. It will include a flower show, luncheon and business meeting. Each club in the county will provide door prizes and part of the day's activities.

During the business meeting, the recent plant sale was discussed. The meeting was adjourned for a workshop. Members learned how to make different beaded flowers from kits.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joe McCoy and Mrs. Tom Musselman. The June meeting will be a dessert supper at the Derby Church June 24, 8 p.m. followed by a workshop.



UP POPS THE DEVIL—Daniel (Danny the Red) Cohn-Bendit, the student leader who got the Sorbonne in the uproar that precipitated France's furious national strike of 10 million workers, tells reporters in Paris that he "rode in comfortably in a car, across the Franco-German frontier." He had been in banishment. His bright red hair is dyed black here.

Auto Is Returned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven years after Griffith Borgeson loaned his 1927 Miller racer automobile to the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, he decided he wanted it back. The museum said it should keep the \$15,000 auto because it was a gift. After a one-day trial Superior Court Judge Benjamin Landis ruled that the museum should return the auto.



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Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 3, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



CONVENTION CHAIRMEN — Shown above are chairmen of the Ohio District American Lutheran Church Women's Third Triennial Convention. From the left are Mrs. Sam Cashman, Columbus; Mrs. Merl Primmer, Logan; Mrs. Harold Anderson, Circleville, and Mrs. Z. W. Wulber, Columbus.

Calendar

MONDAY

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 1905 Chippewa Drive.

Newcomers Club knitting group 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Elaine Pepper, 305 Lewis Road.

TUESDAY

Human Relations Council 7:30 p.m. in K of C Hall.

Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Moss, Route 2.

Salem WCTU 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ira Barr, Route 1.

Esther Circle 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 11:30 a.m. at Memorial Lake.

Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 12:30 p.m. at Wardell Party Home.

WEDNESDAY

Ruth Circle 2 p.m. in the Parish House.

Sarah Circle 9:15 a.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Route 3.

THURSDAY

Salem WCTU 8 p.m. at Salem Church in Meade.

Junior Women's Club 6 p.m. at the Wardell Party Home.

FOE auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home.

SUNDAY

Circleville Garden Club, 12 noon at home of Mrs. M. C. Estenson, 906 S. Court St.

Lutheran Women Slate Convention

Ohio District American Lutheran Church Women will hold their Third Triennial Convention June 25 and 26, at the Neil House in Columbus. The Convention theme is "Live for the Praise of His Glory."

On Tuesday 10 a.m. there will be a communion service at Old Trinity Lutheran Church at Fulton and Third St. in Columbus.

There will be a business session starting 1 p.m. at the Neil House on Tuesday. Presiding will be Mrs. Merl Primmer of Logan, president of the Ohio District of the American Lutheran Church Women. The Rev. Ronald Hals, Ph. D. of the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary of Columbus will address the group. Following the afternoon session there will be a tea and social hour. After the tea, tours are arranged for Capital University and the Lutheran Senior City.

On Tuesday evening, 7:30, the Rev. Harold Albert D.D. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, Pa. will address the convention.

Wednesday morning activities will start at 9:30 a.m. with Bible Study given by Mrs. Raymond Kulow, Secretary of Stewardship of the Ohio District. Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney of Locust Valley Long Island will address the con-

June Wedding Is Planned



BARBARA A. McNICHOLS

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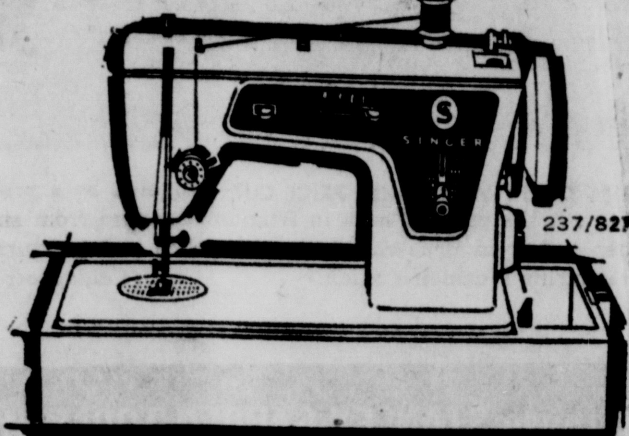
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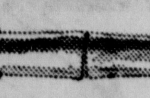
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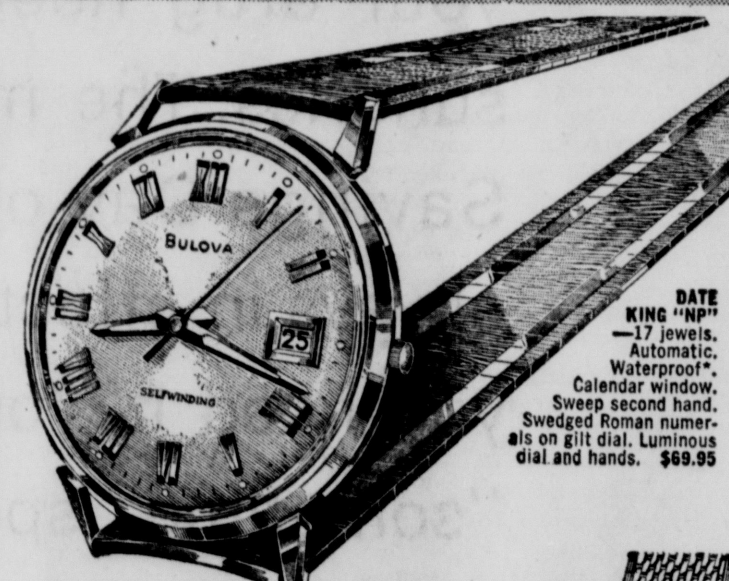
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MRS. JAMES EDWARD YOUNG

Bouquets of white pompon mums and pink gladioli, and seven branched candelabra, decorated the altar of the Fifth Ave. United Methodist Church, Columbus, for the wedding of Miss Sharon Kay Bell and James Edward Young. The Rev. Marvin Beavers, uncle of the bride, read the double ring ceremony 3:30 p.m. May 19.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bell, Route 1, Laurelville. The groom is the son of Ernest Young, Columbus, and the late Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Anderson, organist, presented a half-hour of pre-nuptial music. Among the selections were favorites of the bride and groom along with the traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a full length gown with empire styled lace bodice over satin, long pointed sleeves, graceful A-line skirt topped with a back bow of satin. Her detachable chapel train was lace over satin. An elbow length bouffant veil was topped with a forward crown of petals, seed pearls and lace. She carried a bouquet of white pompons, pink rosebuds and lily of the valley atop a lace and satin-covered prayer book. Her only jewelry was a white ivory rose necklace, a gift of the groom.

Miss Cheryl Schaal was maid of honor. She was attired in a floor length dress of Nile green taffeta brocade with an empire bodice and A-line skirt featuring a detachable back panel. Bridesmaids Karen Bell, sister of the bride and Kathy Bell, cousin of the bride, were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Junior bridesmaids Lora Beavers and Marilyn Beavers, cousins of the bride, wore floor length dresses of the same material. All the attendants wore matching veils made by the bride. Each carried a single long-stemmed pink rosebud with netting and pink streamers. Flower girl

FOE Auxiliary To Install Officers

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary #85 will install new officers during the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting in the Aerie Home.

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Beaded Flowers Made by Garden Club

The May meeting of the Derby Garden Club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Chaney Vance. Devotions from the Ideal's magazine were given by Mrs. Harry Matthaeus.

Mrs. Vance reported on the recent meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club Council. The county meeting will be June 14 at 10 a.m. at the Five Points Church with Monrovia Club as hosts. It will include a flower show, luncheon and business meeting. Each club in the county will provide door prizes and part of the day's activities.

During the business meeting, the recent plant sale was discussed. The meeting was adjourned for a workshop. Members learned how to make different beaded flowers from kits.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joe McCoy and Mrs. Tom Musselman. The June meeting will be a dessert supper at the Derby Church June 24, 8 p.m., followed by a workshop.



UP POPS THE DEVIL—Daniel (Danny the Red) Cohn-Bendit, the student leader who got the Sorbonne in the uproar that precipitated France's furious national strike of 10 million workers, tells reporters in Paris that he "rode in comfortably in a car, across the Franco-German frontier." He had been in banishment. His bright red hair is dyed black here.

Auto Is Returned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Seven years after Griffith Borgeson loaned his 1927 Miller racer automobile to the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, he decided he wanted it back. The museum said it should keep the \$15,000 auto because it was a gift. After a one-day trial Superior Court Judge Benjamin Landis ruled that the museum should return the auto.



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Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 3, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



CONVENTION CHAIRMEN — Shown above are chairmen of the Ohio District American Lutheran Church Women's Third Triennial Convention. From the left are Mrs. Sam Cashman, Columbus; Mrs. Merl Primmer, Logan; Mrs. Harold Anderson, Circleville, and Mrs. Z. W. Wulber, Columbus.

Calendar

MONDAY

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 1905 Chippewa Drive.

Newcomers Club knitting group 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Elaine Pepper, 305 Lewis Road.

TUESDAY

Human Relations Council 7:30 p.m. in K of C Hall.

Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Mt. Pleasant WSCS 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Moss, Route 2.

Salem WCTU 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ira Barr, Route 1.

Esther Circle 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 11:30 a.m. at Memorial Lake.

Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 12:30 p.m. at Wardell Party Home.

WEDNESDAY

Ruth Circle 2 p.m. in the Parish House.

Sarah Circle 9:15 a.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Route 3.

THURSDAY

Salem WCTU 8 p.m. at Salem Church in Meade.

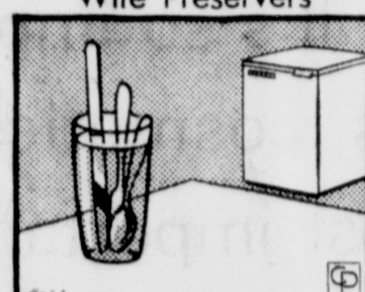
Junior Women's Club 6 p.m. at the Wardell Party Home.

FOE auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home.

SUNDAY

Circleville Garden Club, 12 noon at home of Mrs. M. C. Estenson, 906 S. Court St.

Wife Preservers



Lutheran Women Slate Convention

Ohio District American Lutheran Church Women will hold their Third Triennial Convention June 25 and 26, at the Neil House in Columbus. The Convention theme is "Live for the Praise of His Glory".

On Tuesday 10 a.m. there will be a communion service at Old Trinity Lutheran Church at Fulton and Third St. in Columbus.

There will be a business session starting 1 p.m. at the Neil House on Tuesday. Presiding will be Mrs. Merl Primmer of Logan, president of the Ohio District of the American Lutheran Church Women. The Rev. Ronald Hais, Ph. D. of the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary of Columbus will address the group. Following the afternoon session there will be a tea and social hour. After the tea, tours are arranged for Capital University and the Lutheran Senior City.

On Tuesday evening, 7:30, the Rev. Harold Albert D.D. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, Pa. will address the convention.

Wednesday morning activities will start at 9:30 a.m. with Bible Study given by Mrs. Raymond Kulow, Secretary of Stewardship of the Ohio District. Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney of Locust Valley Long Island will address the con-

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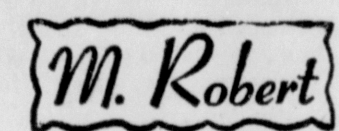
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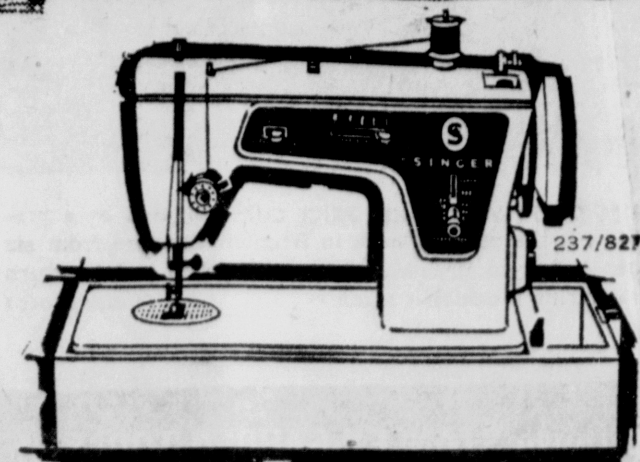


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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

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series that had its American premiere in Jackie Gleason's Saturday night hour.

Patrick McGeehan is the star of the CBS show, which is just about the nicest thing one can say about it. He is still the chilly-eyed, intrepid daredevil of his old "Secret Agent" series, but he's in the middle of a new format that is really something else.

It appears to be the flip side of the "Fugitive" idea—each week the hero makes some ingenious attempt to escape from his prison. The obvious flaw in that, from the viewer's standpoint, is that each week "The Prisoner"—he has no other name—winds up the loser. At least "The Fugitive" managed to outwit his pursuers and keep running at the end of each episode.

The show opened with the hero, who has resigned suddenly from some terribly important, mysterious government post, being knocked out by gas in his London flat. He comes to in a pretty village that looks like a cross between Brigadoon and a plush health resort. He does not know where he is. He is threatened by some obviously ruthless but urbane men who rule the prison village.

And then the show becomes an exercise in electronic gimmickry and science fiction. The Big Brother captors go in for electronic surveillance so elaborate that even the statues in the local graveyard conceal closed-circuit television cameras. Of course, all the inhabitants of the village are, like himself, prisoners, but unlike our hero, they are terrified.

The hour seemed like one period of frustration and, on the part of this viewer, confusion about what was going on. The production values, however, were high—the sets were handsome and elaborate and it was interestingly filmed. But watching the summer replacement was rather like being caught up in a nightmare.

The "confrontation" between Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy on ABC Saturday night turned out to be a generally restrained double interview of the two men which resolved itself into a discussion of positions. Both participants kept their gloves on throughout and tempers threatened to rise only in a flareup over some campaign literature.

Both men seemed very much at ease before the cameras. On Sunday, McCarthy was the interviewer on CBS's "Face the Nation" and, an hour later, Kennedy was on ABC's "Issues and Answers." Each seemed less restrained when he appeared as the solo guest, although the questions were sharper and tougher. They fielded them with ease and, occasionally, humor.

All this exposure of the presidential aspirants leads, of course, to Tuesday's primaries which the networks will cover, after 11 p.m. EDT.



Miss Carroll will have her hands full with Marc Copage — like all kids, a natural scene-swiper.

Fall TV Series To Feature Diahann Carroll as 'Julia'

By MEL HEIMER

When NBC's new series "Julia" bows to TV audiences next autumn, it can be assumed the customary handful of bigots and rednecks will raise a howl over the starring of a Negro—but this time they're going to have a hard time making a case.

Miss Diahann Carroll, the celebrated chanteuse and Tony-award winner ("No Strings") is the headline of "Julia," and where are you going to fault her? She's young, she's talented, she's hard-working, she's beautiful and acting-wise she's an old pro. Finding flaws will be a tough job for the bitterest redneck.

The series is the story of a widowed nurse with a small son—her husband was an Air Force captain killed in action—and her adventures in getting along. Lloyd Nolan plays the head of the hospital where Diahann works—and according to Diahann, the scripts aren't going to pull any punches.

"It's totally adult, I think," Miss Carroll says. "For instance, in the pilot film we shot, there's an episode where I telephone Lloyd, asking him whether I've got the hospital job, and I explain carefully that I'm Negro. 'How long have you been Negro?' he asks candidly. 'Just since it became fashionable?'"

While Bill Crosby was co-starred in "I Spy," Diahann actually is the first Negro to be starred — show-biz billing can be pretty baffling, and two tickets to an old Laurel and Hardy movie will go to anyone explaining the difference between starring and co-starring — in a TV series. She's looking forward to it — and she's a little scared.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the series," she said, "because it looks like a good one, and also, I've always had this strong leaning toward acting, rather than singing in clubs. But on the other hand, singing is my turf and I'm at home there. Put a microphone in front of me and I have no worries."

She's done enough acting, however, not to fret about how she'll make out in a weekly grind (shooting will start in a couple of months). She was on Broadway as the lovely young innocent in "House of Flowers" 14 years ago, she won her Tony for "No Strings," and she did "Porgy and Bess" and "Paris Blues" for the movies, as well as a straight dramatic role in "Hurry Sundown." Most recently she finished co-starring with Jim Brown, this department's pick as the next matinee idol, in "The Split."

Diahann's a New Yorker through and through; she was born in the Bronx and currently

lives with her 7-year-old Suzanne — Diahann's divorced — in a roomy, handsome co-op on Riverside Drive, overlooking the Hudson. At 10, she won a Metropolitan Opera scholarship and she attended the High School of Music and Art in Manhattan.

Soon after entering N.Y.U. to study sociology, she auditioned for a part in an all-Negro revue, "Jazz Train." The show didn't materialize, but producer Lou Walters in passing said Diahann had "the greatest natural talent I've heard in 24 years." He got her on the "Chance of a Lifetime" TV show and she was on her way.

Miss Carroll, then, soon will be knee-deep in the ratrace of a weekly series — with only one trouble spot in the offing. Her little boy in "Julia" is played by Marc Copage and early reports filtering out of Hollywood describe him as a fantastic scene-stealer, a la Shirley Temple. "He's such a nice boy," Diahann says now—but if later she adopts the W. C. Fields attitude ("Anyone who hates dogs and children can't be all bad"), we all will understand.

Ferris Wheel Riders Get Money's Worth

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — About 40 persons were suspended in space for an hour Sunday night when the ferris wheel stalled at the newly opened Astroworld Amusement Park.

The ride, called the Astrowheel, was in its second day of operation at the \$10-million park near the Astrodome.

Mrs. Carlos Mosqueda of Austin, who expects a child in October, was among seven persons in one of the eight gondolas. She wasn't worried, she said, but her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Gonzales of Port Arthur, did some praying.

The ride stopped at 8:35 p.m. and was started again at 9:33 p.m., a spokesman said. A leak in a hydraulic line was blamed for the failure.

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CHICKEN BREASTS	22-oz. Pkg.	\$1.49
CHICKEN LEGS & THIGHS	28-oz. Pkg.	\$1.69

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GRANDMOTHER'S 20TH—Mrs. Stella Dementink, 45, holds her 20th child, Lisa Marie, at Mount Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Lisa, 7 lbs., 11 oz., makes it an even 10 boys and 10 girls for the Dementinks, wed in 1941. They have three grandchildren.

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series that had its American premiere in Jackie Gleason's Saturday night hour.

Patrick McGoochan is the star of the CBS show, which is just about the nicest thing one can say about it. He is still the chilly-eyed, intrepid daredevil of his old "Secret Agent" series, but he's in the middle of a new format that is really something else.

It appears to be the flip side of the "Fugitive" idea—each week the hero makes some ingenious attempt to escape from his prison. The obvious flaw in that, from the viewer's standpoint, is that each week "The Prisoner"—he has no other name—winds up the loser. At least "The Fugitive" managed to outwit his pursuers and keep running at the end of each episode.

The show opened with the hero, who has resigned suddenly from some terribly important, mysterious government post, being knocked out by gas in his London flat. He comes to in a pretty village that looks like a cross between Brigadoon and a plush health resort. He does not know where he is. He is threatened by some obviously ruthless but urbane men who rule the prison village.

And then the show becomes an exercise in electronic gimmickry and science fiction. His Big Brother captors go in for electronic surveillance so elaborate that even the statues in the local graveyard conceal closed-circuit television cameras. Of course, all the inhabitants of the village are, like himself, prisoners, but unlike our hero, they are terrified.

The hour seemed like one period of frustration and, on the part of this viewer, confusion about what was going on. The production values, however, were high—the sets were handsome and elaborate and it was interestingly filmed. But watching the summer replacement was rather like being caught up in a nightmare.

The "confrontation" between Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy on ABC Saturday night turned out to be a generally restrained double interview of the two men which resolved itself into a discussion of positions. Both participants kept their gloves on throughout and tempers threatened to rise only in a flareup over some campaign literature.

Both men seemed very much at ease before the cameras.

On Sunday, McCarthy was the interviewer on CBS's "Face the Nation" and, an hour later, Kennedy was on ABC's "Issues and Answers." Each seemed less restrained when he appeared as the solo guest, although the questions were sharper and tougher. They fielded them with ease and, occasionally, humor.

All this exposure of the presidential aspirants leads, of course, to Tuesday's primaries which the networks will cover, after 11 p.m. EDT.



Miss Carroll will have her hands full with Marc Copage — like all kids, a natural scene-swiper.

Fall TV Series To Feature Diahann Carroll as 'Julia'

By MEL HEIMER

When NBC's new series "Julia" bows to TV audiences next autumn, it can be assumed the customary handful of bigots and rednecks will raise a howl over the starring of a Negro—but this time they're going to have a hard time making a case.

Miss Diahann Carroll, the celebrated chanteuse and Tony-award winner ("No Strings") is the headliner of "Julia," and where are you going to fault her? She's young, she's talented, she's hard-working, she's beautiful, and acting-wise she's an old pro. Finding flaws will be a tough job for the bitterest redneck.

The series is the story of a widowed nurse with a small son—her husband was an Air Force captain killed in action—and her adventures in getting along. Lloyd Nolan plays the head of the hospital where Diahann works—and according to Diahann, the scripts aren't going to pull any punches.

"It's totally adult, I think," Miss Carroll says. "For instance, in the pilot film we shot, there's an episode where I telephone Lloyd, asking him whether I've got the hospital job, and I explain carefully that I'm Negro. 'How long have you been Negro?' he asks candidly. 'Just since it became fashionable?'"

While Bill Crosby was co-starred in "I Spy," Diahann actually is the first Negro to be starred—show-biz billing can be pretty baffling, and two tickets to an old Laurel and Hardy movie will go to anyone explaining the difference between starring and co-starring—in a TV series. She's looking forward to it—and she's a little scared.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the series," she said, "because it looks like a good one, and also, I've always had this strong leaning toward acting, rather than singing in clubs. But on the other hand, singing is my turf and I'm at home there. Put a microphone in front of me and I have no worries."

She's done enough acting, however, not to fret about how she'll make out in a weekly grind (shooting will start in a couple of months). She was on Broadway as the lovely young innocent in "House of Flowers" 14 years ago, she won her Tony for "No Strings," and she did "Porgy and Bess" and "Paris Blues" for the movies, as well as a straight dramatic role in "Hurry Sundown." Most recently she finished co-starring with Jim Brown, this department's pick as the next matinee idol, in "The Split."

Diahann's a New Yorker through and through; she was born in the Bronx and currently

lives with her 7-year-old Suzanne—Diahann's divorced—in a roomy, handsome co-op on Riverside Drive, overlooking the Hudson. At 10, she won a Metropolitan Opera scholarship and she attended the High School of Music and Art in Manhattan.

Soon after entering N.Y.U. to study sociology, she auditioned for a part in an all-Negro revue, "Jazz Train." The show didn't materialize, but producer Lou Walters in passing said Diahann had "the greatest natural talent I've heard in 24 years." He got her on the "Chance of a Lifetime" TV show and she was on her way.

Miss Carroll, then, soon will be knee-deep in the ratrace of a weekly series—with only one trouble spot in the offing. Her little boy in "Julia" is played by Marc Copage and early reports filtering out of Hollywood describe him as a fantastic scene-stealer, a la Shirley Temple. "He's such a nice boy," Diahann says now—but if later she adopts the W. C. Fields attitude ("Anyone who hates dogs and children can't be all bad"), we all will understand.

Ferris Wheel Riders Get Money's Worth

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — About 40 persons were suspended in space for an hour Sunday night when the ferris wheel stalled at the newly opened Astroworld Amusement Park.

The ride, called the Astro-wheel, was in its second day of operation at the \$10-million park near the Astrodome.

Mrs. Carlos Mosqueda of Austin, who expects a child in October, was among seven persons in one of the eight gondolas. She wasn't worried, she said, but her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Gonzales of Port Arthur, did some praying.

The ride stopped at 8:35 p.m. and was started again at 9:33 p.m., a spokesman said. A leak in a hydraulic line was blamed for the failure.

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GRANDMOTHER'S 20TH—Mrs. Stella Demenink, 45, holds her 20th child, Lisa Marie, at Mount Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Lisa, 7 lbs., 11 oz., makes it an even 10 boys and 10 girls for the Demeninks, wed in 1941. They have three grandchildren.

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RAINS INTERRUPT MEMORIAL SERVICE—A heavy rainstorm forces the audience to run for cover during a memorial service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., slain civil rights leader, at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

Dear Abby: 'Thy People Shall Be My People'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the distraught Christian with the "Jewish-sounding" name interested me, for I am a Christian who, because of my name, have been mistaken for a Jewess many times. But when this occurs, I feel honored, for it proves that I have done nothing to downgrade my Jewish brothers.

My first name is "Naomi" and my middle name is "Ruth." Both are Jewish names taken from the Old Testament. My maiden name is "Lehman," which could also be "Jewish," but in my case is not.

Some 3,000 years ago, the biblical Ruth said, "... thy people shall be my people, and thy God, my God..." I feel indeed fortunate that as a Christian not only have I the gift of Christ, but also the heritage of Abraham, Isaac, and of Jacob. I have the kinship of David, and the promises of Isaiah. I have the Jerusalem that Christ loved, and the Israel where he walked. I can join in the "song with sweet accord" that thus surrounds the throne.

Sincerely,
Naomi Ruth Lehman Baukley
Fort Wayne, Ind.

DEAR ABBY: Somebody should tell that poor jerk signed "NOT JEWISH" that Judaism is the cradle of Christianity and the only difference between Christians and Jews is that the Jews are waiting for the Messiah to come, and the Christians are waiting for Him to come BACK.

I have the opposite problem. I am Jewish, but I have a "Christian-sounding" name and I LOOK like a Christian, and I have never felt it helped me any.

Very truly yours,
ADAM J. JOHNSON
DEAR ABBY: This is for "NOT JEWISH" with a Jewish-

Man Convicted In Bride's Death

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — A Clearmont County jury returned a verdict of guilty Sunday against Charles R. Williams, 26-year old amputee, accused of the bath tub drowning of his bride of five months in 1967.

The second degree murder conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment under state law.

Williams' wife, Joanne, was found dead Jan. 26, 1967, in the bathtub at the couple's home in Mount Carmel, near Cincinnati.

The prosecution during the two week trial argued that Williams drowned his wife to collect \$200,000 in insurance.

Defense attorneys argued that the woman fell asleep in the bathtub after taking liquor and sleeping pills.

Williams, who has had a leg amputated, claimed during the trial he tried to lift his wife from the tub but couldn't get enough leverage on his artificial leg.

Tom Mix Museum

DEWEY, Okla. (AP) — A new museum here contains mementoes of the long movie career of Tom Mix who served as Dewey town marshal in 1910 before he moved west to star in more than 150 cowboy movies.

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sounding name who wanted to know if he should change his name to a more Christian-sounding one.

I am an Irish Catholic woman, married to a German Lutheran with a "Jewish-sounding" name. I happen to have a very "Jewish-looking" nose, and my husband says with MY nose and HIS name nobody would believe we're not Jewish.

I want to say that with our "Jewish-sounding" name, I did not encounter as many insults as I did with my Irish-Catholic name, growing up in a Protestant neighborhood.

"NOT JEWISH" ALSO
DEAR ABBY: May I say a few words to "NOT JEWISH IN GREENWICH"? If you are a Christian who dislikes being taken for a Jew, I have some advice for you:

Change your name legally to something typically Christian — like "Christiansen."

Then go to a top-notch plastic surgeon (who will probably be Jewish) and let him go to work on giving you a more Christian-looking face.

Then consult one of the finest psychiatrists in your community (who will also probably be Jewish) and ask him why, when you insist you have nothing against Jews, you felt all this changing was necessary.

UNITARIAN MINISTER
DEAR ABBY: What does a Jew look like? To me, Nasser looks more Jewish than Jack Benny.

A.J.L.
DEAR ABBY: Will you please give this message to "NOT JEWISH" who is living in a "restricted" neighborhood and belongs to a country club which has no Jewish members:

If your name sounds Jewish, and you are constantly being mistaken for a Jew, take Abby's advice and change your name. The fine Jewish people of your community would be ashamed to have you mistaken for one of them.

JEWISH
DEAR ABBY: George M. Cohan, a famous Irishman, was mistaken for a Jew occasionally because of his name. When a bigoted hotel manager refused him a room on the grounds that "we don't allow Jews," Cohan remarked, "I thought you were a gentleman and you thought I was a Jew. We were both mistaken."

PHILADELPHIA DENTIST
DEAR ABBY: I am not Jewish, but I wish I were. You see, my best friend was a Jew. He loved me so much that he died for me. His name was Jesus.

A TRUE CHRISTIAN

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Warm moist air that covered the state Sunday was gradually being modified today by a drier air mass moving in from the west. Showers and thundershowers expected to end during the morning.

However, widely scattered showers or thundershowers were to develop again this afternoon and end tonight as much drier air spreads over the state.

Today's temperatures will generally range in the 70s, but with a little cooler weather prevailing near Lake Erie. Skies will clear by late tonight and temperatures by sunrise Tuesday will be mostly in the upper 40s and lower 50s.

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CENTRAL AND EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and cooler tonight. Lows in the upper 40s. Sunny and warmer Tuesday.

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Warmer weather is indicated for Tuesday through Saturday,



Film Institute

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The fledgling American Film Institute has tried its wings in Hollywood, and observers agree that it is getting off the ground.

The film capital itself has been little aware of the AFI, which has been headquartered in Washington, D.C. Both its director, George Stevens Jr., and its staunch supporter, Production Association head Jack Valenti, are Washington-oriented. Most of the initial organizing of the institute, founded last year by equal grants of \$1.3 million by the National Council on the Arts, the Ford Foundation and the major film companies, was done in the East.

Last week the 21-man, one-woman-at-large Elizabeth Ashley—board of trustees of the AFI met for the first time in Hollywood. Afterward a gathering was held to explain the institute's progress to the press and to such industry figures as John Ford, Charlton Heston, Low Wasserman, George Stevens Sr., and King Vidor.

Board Chairman Gregory Peck cited "progress far beyond anything that anyone of us had any reason to expect." Stevens described the activities in the institute's fields of interest:

1. Preservation of the American film. Using the Library of Congress as a repository, the AFI wants to rescue historic movies from extinction. It issued a "rescue list" of 250 important films that were no longer accessible—"close to 75 per cent have now been located." The institute plans a catalogue of American films, a service to coordinate information and a system to make film classics available for film historians and educators.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 43, Columbus, jumped to her death Saturday from the ninth floor of Grant Hospital. Another patient, William Davis, 48, plunged to his death from the hospital's seventh floor earlier in the week. Officials ruled suicide in both cases.

Water Cans Rust

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The city recently discarded 256 metal water cans placed in Civil Defense shelters in 1963. The 17½-gallon metal cans began to leak because of rusting and new cans in the shelters will be made of plastic.

with highs in the 80s and lows in the 50s and 60s. Warm weather through the middle of the week will turn cooler toward the weekend. Scattered showers near the end of the week will average about one-tenth of an inch.

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The classic fashion collar knit features a handy chest pocket, long tails, handsome embroidery. The mock turtleneck knits are this summer's with-it style. Both are knitted of polyester/combed cotton. Many, many great colors. S, M, L, XL.



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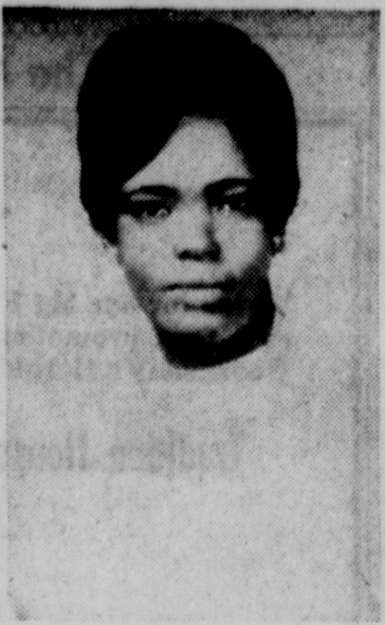
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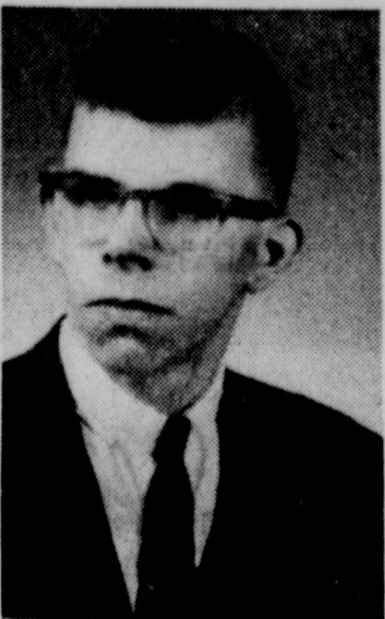
VIVIAN SMITH



ROBERT EBBRECHT



MARGARET LAKE



ROBERT MAY



SANDRA MAY

Bishop Flaget Graduates Six Area High Students

Six area high school seniors were graduated from Bishop Flaget High School, Chillicothe, at commencement exercises Sunday.

They are Robert Ebbrecht, Margaret Lake, Robert May, Sandra May, Vivian Smith and Margaret Susa.

Robert Ebbrecht is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebbrecht, 145 Hillcrest Drive. He was enrolled in a business course. His activities included

Glee Club, CYO, CSMC, Pep Club and student council. He plans to join the Army.

Margaret Lake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lake, Route 1, Williamsport. While studying college preparatory courses, her activities were Pep Club, Glee Club, CYO, CSMC, office staff, Skyline staff, student council and a member of the senior class play cast.

Pep Club, office staff and student council. She plans to enter the Ohio State School of Cosmetology.

Margaret Susa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Susa, 811 N. Court St. She was enrolled in college preparatory course and her activities included Pep Club, CSMC, CYO, Glee Club, Skyline Staff, orchestra, student council, class treasurer and National Honor Society. She plans to attend the University of Dayton in the fall.

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The Ohio Highway Patrol said Mrs. Rivera's car was traveling without lights northbound in the southbound lane of traffic. The two cars collided head-on.

The latest victims:

Saturday Night
Harry Miller, 66, Rt. 1, Cedarville, when his car crashed through a guard rail on a bridge and plunged into Clifton Gorge at Clifton in Greene County.
William Bandic, 40, Euclid, when his car hit a bridge support at a Euclid intersection.

Sunday
Miss Rosemary Zereski, 16, Cleveland, of injuries received Saturday night in a car that skidded out of control in Euclid.

Julia Liptak, 50, Carmen Rivera, 1, and Ruth Rivera, 3, all of Lorain, in a two-car crash on Ohio 57 south of Lorain.

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Democratic candidate Humphrey, meanwhile, picked up sizeable delegate support at state conventions in Michigan and Missouri over the weekend and Texas Democrats selected Lt. Gov. Preston Smith their gubernatorial nominee by a landslide.

Backers of both Humphrey and Kennedy claimed victory in the Michigan delegate elections. Spot checks by newsmen appeared to bear out claims that Humphrey would receive 63 of the 96 convention votes to 16 for Kennedy and 2 for McCarthy with 15 uncommitted so far.

Humphrey got at least 57 of Missouri's 60 delegates at a state convention.

On the Republican side, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was in Wisconsin today saying he realizes the state's GOP delegation is committed to Nixon but that he would meet with "friends of delegates."

Rockefeller repeated his contention that Nixon does not have the GOP presidential nomination sewed up and that the national convention will be open to other candidates.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said he would accept the vice presidential nomination if it were offered by the GOP presidential candidate—and said he felt Nixon was "99 and 44—100 per cent sure of getting the nomination."

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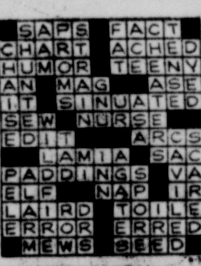
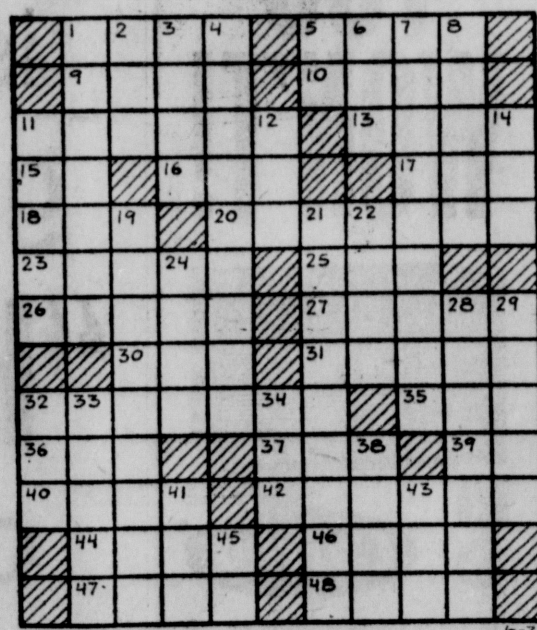
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 45. Verbal ending



Saturday's Answer

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You will like our fast courteous service. You can clean up bills, take a vacation and have money for other personal needs. Then have only one convenient monthly payment. Phone first for quick approval. Then stop for your money.

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SHARP

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No Money Down \$2.50 Per Week

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Wednesday, 8:30 to 12:30
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474-7559



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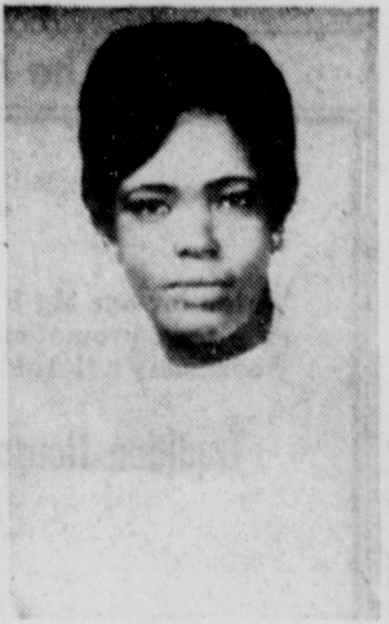
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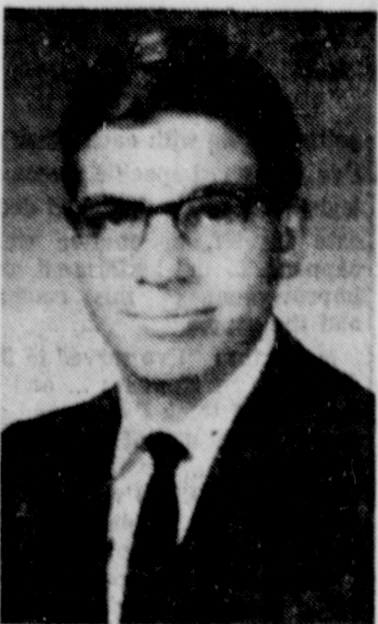
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MARGARET SUSA



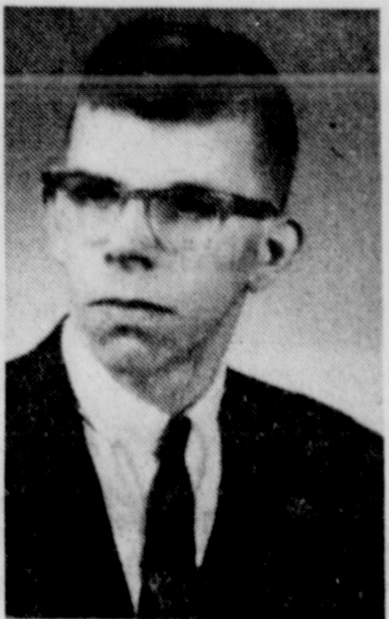
VIVIAN SMITH



ROBERT EBBRECHT



MARGARET LAKE



ROBERT MAY



SANDRA MAY

Bishop Flaget Graduates Six Area High Students

Six area high school seniors were graduated from Bishop Flaget High School, Chillicothe, at commencement exercises Sunday.

They are Robert Ebbrecht, Margaret Lake, Robert May, Sandra May, Vivian Smith and Margaret Susa.

Robert Ebbrecht is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebbrecht, 145 Hillcrest Drive. He was enrolled in a business course. His activities included

Glee Club, CYO, CSMC, Pep Club and student council. He plans to join the Army.

Margaret Lake is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lake, Route 1, Williamsport. While studying college preparatory courses, her activities were Pep Club, Glee Club, CYO, CSMC, office staff, Skyline staff, student council and a member of the senior class play cast.

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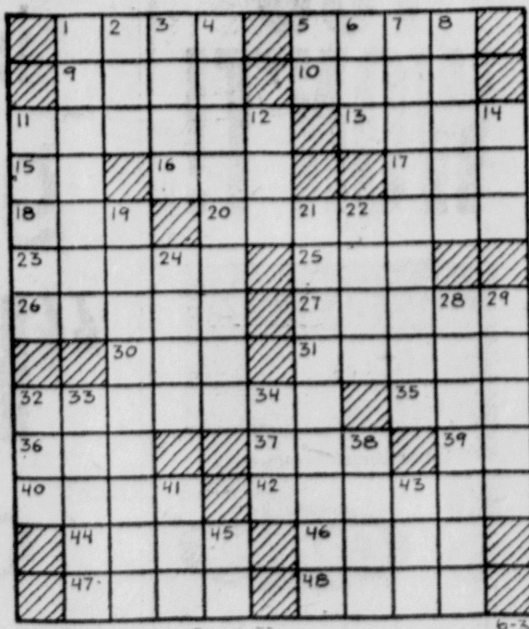
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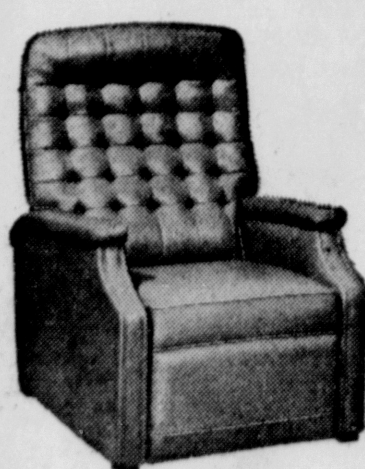
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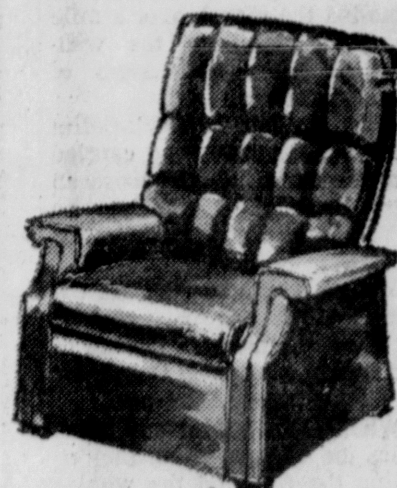
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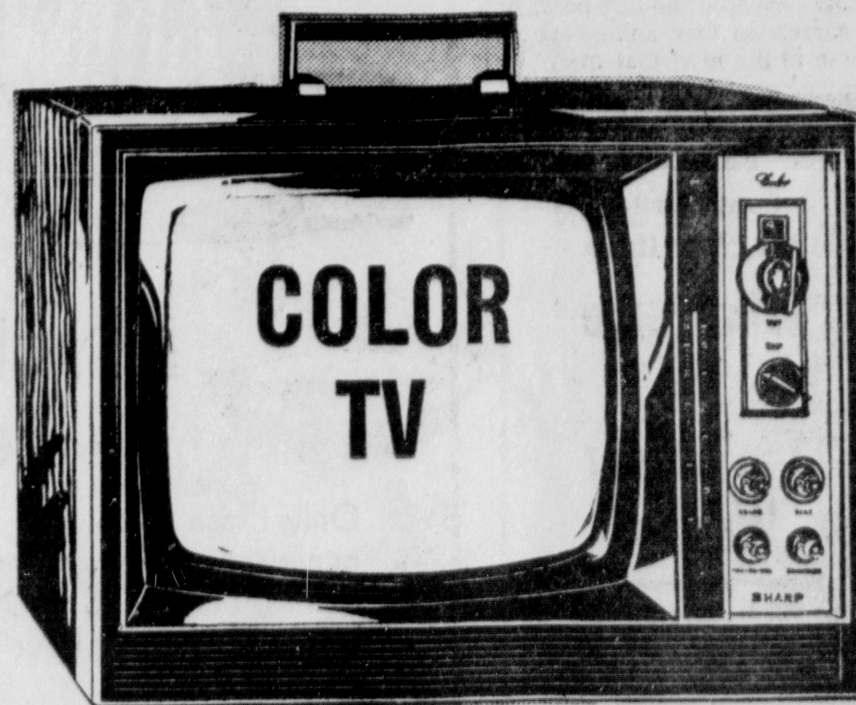
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RFK - McCarthy Debate Highlights

Read The Classified Ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are highlights of the discussion Saturday night in San Francisco between Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy on ABC radio and television:

Q. What would you do to stop violence and riots in this country?

Kennedy: "I would help police departments through funds ... I have gone into the ghettos ... and said we can't solve these problems overnight ... I think we have to provide jobs with the government being the employer as a last resort and then bringing the private sector in in a major way ... doing away as

much as possible with the welfare system ... and getting people jobs by giving the private sector tax incentives and tax credits."

McCarthy: "I think I am in general agreement ... there ought to be federal money given to state and local authorities ... that the use of either federal troops or national guards should be a very reserved use ... and what we have to do is to begin to build a million houses a year for the low-income people. Unless we do that ... no matter how many police we have ... there will be protests, there will be some violence."

Q. If you were president, what would you do in Vietnam?

McCarthy: "I would be de-escalating the war in Vietnam and drawing back from some of our advanced positions while still holding strength ... I would not have the secretary of state making statements about how we would have no coalition government to come out of the conference in Paris ... I'm not particularly concerned whether it is called a coalition or fusion ... and we have to recognize that that government will include the National Liberation Front."

Kennedy: "I'd pursue the negotiations in Paris. At the same time I'd make it quite clear that we would expect Saigon ... to begin their own negotiations with the National Liberation Front. I would be opposed to what I understand Sen. McCarthy's position is of forcing a coalition government on the government of Saigon, a coalition with the Communists even before we begin the negotiations ... that should be determined

by the negotiators, and particularly by those people of South Vietnam."

Q. I would demand privately and publicly an end to the corruption that exists in Vietnam ... I would make it clear as we went along that the South Vietnamese are going to carry more and more of the burden of conflict."

McCarthy: "I didn't say I was going to force a coalition government on the South Vietnamese. I said we should make clear we are willing to accept that. If the South Vietnamese want to continue to fight, work out their own negotiations, that's well and good."

Q. What about tax increases — the President has made a very strong appeal for a 10 per cent surcharge.

Kennedy: "I have said that I would take an increase in taxes. I think the 10 per cent is too high, and I think it's too unfair to middle income groups ... Secondly, I would like a tax reform program ... there are dozens of people who make more than a million dollars a year who pay no taxes at all ... I think it's unjust and unreasonable ... I would like to see a program so that all people pay their just share of taxes."

Q. Should Secretary of State Rusk be replaced?

Kennedy: "I think he's been a very dedicated American ... I happen to disagree with the policies he's espousing ... but I don't question his integrity. I have a direct difference, quite clear difference with the secretary of state. I doubt very much that he would want to remain under those circumstances ..."

McCarthy: "I think we give cabinet members too much protection ... They ought to be held answerable for policy mistakes and for position mistakes ... cabinet members ought to be more expendable than senators."

Q. Why should you be the next president of the United States?

Kennedy: "I've had the experience in the executive branch of the government ... I was involved with the problems of peace, the problems of races

getting along with each other ... I've sponsored specific pieces of legislation ... I'm going to dedicate myself, no matter what happens, to the betterment and improvement of this country and the people."

McCarthy: "I've served in the Congress for 20 years ... and in that time I think I've served on nearly every one of the critical committees ... in addition to that, since 1949, I've been involved in the problem of civil rights ... I think that in this year I sensed what this country needed ... there's a new confidence in the future of America."

Resurrection City Leaders Schedule Week's Activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A somewhat reorganized Poor People's Campaign staff met well into the early morning hours today, planning action for both inside and outside Resurrection City in the coming week.

Representatives were on hand from all of the sometimes warring ethnic factions that make up the campaign.

One result, announced shortly after midnight, was a planned 10 a.m. march on the Department of Justice to protest the arrest of 13 Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles Friday and Saturday.

A spokesman for the Mexican-American contingent of the campaign said Rudolph (Corky) Gonzalez, an organizer from Denver, would lead the march along with the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who heads the entire campaign.

Gonzalez would demand that the department intervene, the spokesman said, on grounds that the arrests violated constitutional rights of protest.

The 13 were arrested on felony conspiracy charges in connection with a March boycott of four predominantly Mexican-American high schools in Los Angeles. Seven were scheduled to be arraigned today on indictments accusing them of planning the boycott, which was called to protest alleged inferior education in the schools.

There was no indication whether campaign leaders planned an escalation of last week's demonstrations that would back up hints given Sunday by the new director of demonstrations, Hosea Williams.

Williams told a cheering crowd of 400 to 500 persons marching on the Department of Agriculture that "Monday we're gonna start demonstrations that folks on Capitol Hill won't stand for."

"If the police want to use those clubs," he said, "we're going to give them a chance to use them tomorrow ... the picnic is over."

Williams called Sunday's demonstration to memorialize the death last week of 25-year-old demonstrator Arthur Easton of Philadelphia, who collapsed and died during an Agriculture Department protest.

Under leaden skies that finally loosed another torrent of the rain that has plagued Resurrection City for two weeks, Williams led the march over a mile of grassy mall to the well-guarded, barricaded doors of the department.

There he left a mock-coffin which six marshals had carried from the camp, and let loose an angry barrage of criticism on the nation's food distribution policies.

"We are going to visit the department of our government that throws billions of dollars of food into the Atlantic Ocean for price stabilization," he said.

"While black babies and white babies die of starvation, they're feeding the fish and the whales ... If this country was not sick we would not have to be out here. There's enough money in this country for every mother to have prenatal care."

As the silent line of marchers began the walk back, they met a drenching downpour that quickly covered the dirt paths of Resurrection City ankle-deep or worse in the mud that many by

now have begun to accept as a kind of necessary curse.

"I didn't come to live in this mud for nothing," said a woman from Detroit. "We're going to get what we came for."

Williams had said earlier, when the weatherman still forecast a sunny and hot weekend, that he hoped all of the hundreds of residents who moved away during last week's rains would return by Monday.

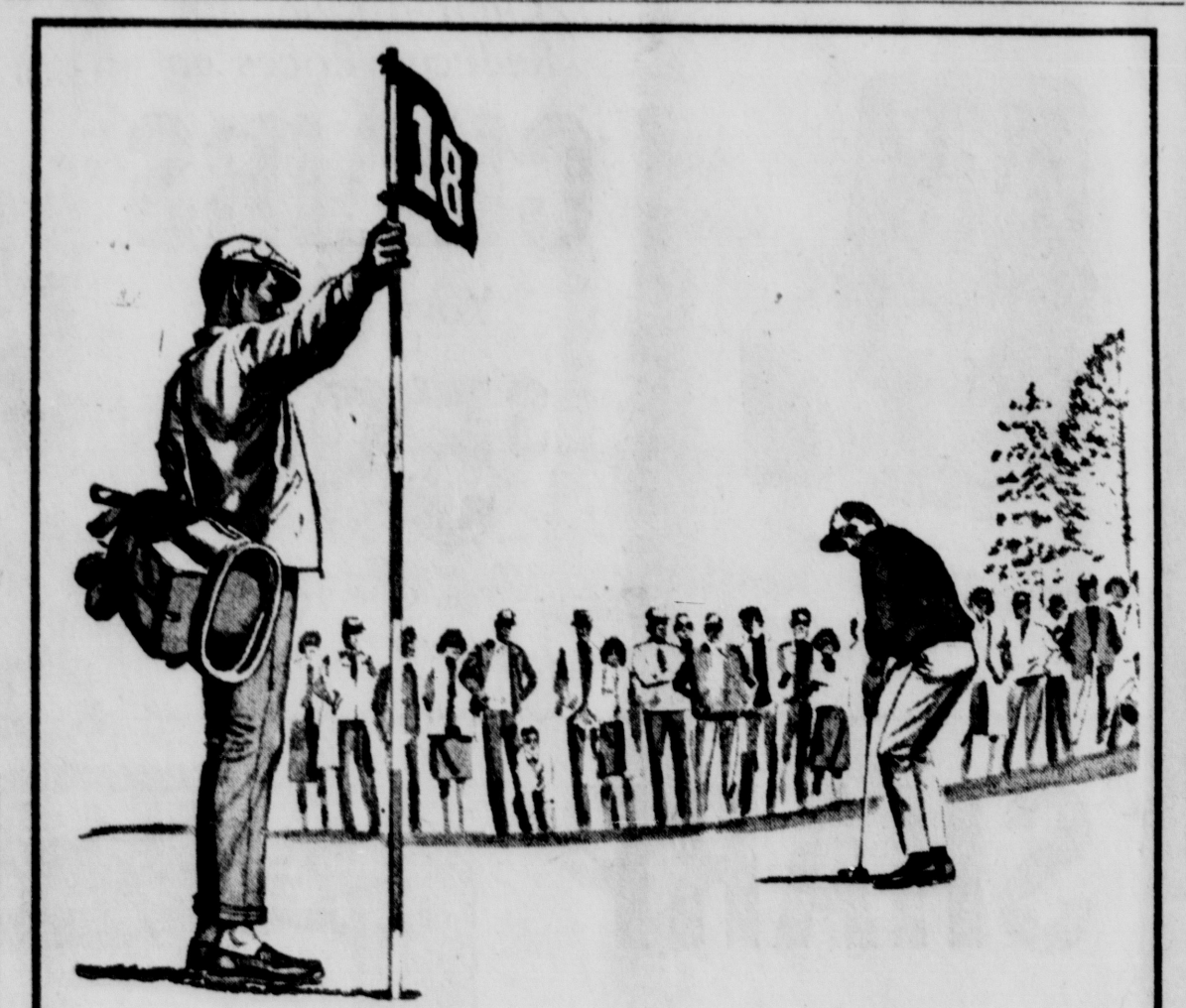
That appeared doubtful in view of Sunday's rains, although judging from the number of diners served many people have returned.

A kitchen volunteer estimated more than 1,500 meals were served Sunday night, up substantially from the 700 on one of last week's most miserable cold and wet days, but down from the 2,300 persons campaign officials have registered.

Most creatures make do with what they are given by nature. The mole uses digging claws in place of a shovel; the beaver fells trees with teeth used as a saw.



TRUSTEES HELP — The Pickaway County Trustees Assn. today aided Saltcreek Twp. in repair of gravel roads damaged by recent flood waters. Twelve trucks and two graders as well as other equipment were sent to the area this morning by other townships to repair the roads. Eddie Pritchard is chairman of the trustees association. It is the second time in recent years the association members have pooled their equipment and men to help in a disaster area. The other time was after the Palm Sunday tornado in 1966 to help townships in the northern part of the county clean up debris.



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Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Accounts Insured to \$15,000.00

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Serving
Draft Beer
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when others wilt,
YOU
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Carrier

Room Air Conditioners
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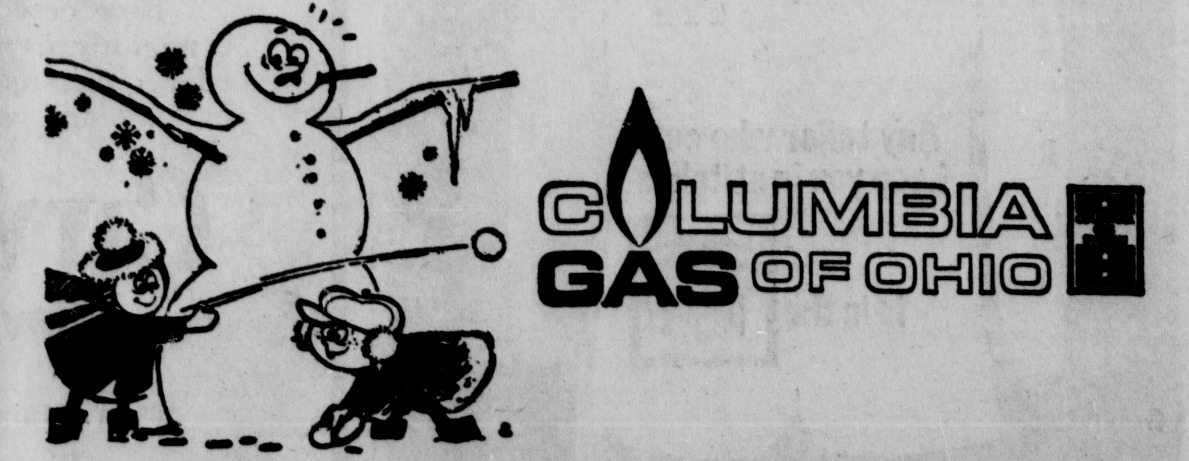
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because your whole house
is so hot and some idiot
grins at you and says:
"HOTTENUFORYA?"
control your temper
while you explain to him
you're going to call the
Gas Company and order
whole-house Gas air conditioning
for just \$14 a month and
not even make a down payment.
Then watch him turn green!



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RFK-McCarthy Debate Highlights

10 The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 3, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Read The Classified Ads

NEW YORK (AP) — Following are highlights of the discussion Saturday night in San Francisco between Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy on ABC radio and television.

Resurrection City Leaders Schedule Week's Activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A somewhat reorganized Poor People's Campaign staff met well into the early morning hours today, planning action for both inside and outside Resurrection City in the coming week.

Representatives were on hand from all of the sometimes warring ethnic factions that make up the campaign.

One result, announced shortly after midnight, was a planned 10 a.m. march on the Department of Justice to protest the arrest of 13 Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles Friday and Saturday.

A spokesman for the Mexican-American contingent of the campaign said Rudolph (Corky) Gonzalez, an organizer from Denver, would lead the march along with the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who heads the entire campaign.

Gonzalez would demand that the department intervene, the spokesman said, on grounds that the arrests violated constitutional rights of protest.

The 13 were arrested on felony conspiracy charges in connection with a March boycott of four predominantly Mexican-American high schools in Los Angeles. Seven were scheduled to be arraigned today on indictments accusing them of planning the boycott, which was called to protest alleged inferior education in the schools.

There was no indication whether campaign leaders planned an escalation of last week's demonstrations that would back up hints given Sunday by the new director of demonstrations, Hosea Williams.

Williams told a cheering crowd of 400 to 500 persons marching on the Department of Agriculture that "Monday we're gonna start demonstrations that folks on Capitol Hill won't stand for."

"If the police want to use those clubs," he said, "we're going to give them a chance to use them tomorrow ... the picnic is over."

Williams called Sunday's demonstration to memorialize the death last week of 25-year-old demonstrator Arthur Easton of Philadelphia, who collapsed and died during an Agriculture Department protest.

Under leaden skies that finally loosed another torrent of the rain that has plagued Resurrection City for two weeks, Williams led the march over a mile of grassy mall to the well-guarded, barricaded doors of the department.

There he left a mock-coffin which six marshals had carried from the camp, and let loose an angry barrage of criticism on the nation's food distribution policies.

"We are going to visit the department of our government that throws billions of dollars of food into the Atlantic Ocean for price stabilization," he said.

"While black babies and white babies die of starvation, they're feeding the fish and the whales ... If this country was not sick we would not have to be out here. There's enough money in this country for every mother to have prenatal care."

As the silent line of marchers began the walk back, they met a drenching downpour that quickly covered the dirt paths of Resurrection City ankle-deep or worse in the mud that many by

Kennedy: "I would help police departments through funds ... I have gone into the ghettos ... and said we can't solve these problems overnight ... I think we have to provide jobs with the government being the employer as a last resort and then bringing the private sector in in a major way ... doing away as

much as possible with the welfare system ... and getting people jobs by giving the private sector tax incentives and tax credits."

McCarthy: "I think I am in general agreement ... there ought to be federal money given to state and local authorities ... that the use of either federal troops or national guards should be a very reserved use ... and what we have to do is to begin to build a million houses a year for the low-income people. Unless we do that ... no matter how many police we have ... there will be protests, there will be some violence."

Q. If you were president, what would you do in Vietnam?

McCarthy: "I would be de-escalating the war in Vietnam and drawing back from some of our advanced positions while still holding strength ... I would not have the secretary of state making statements about how we would have no coalition government to come out of the conference in Paris ... I'm not particularly concerned whether it is called a coalition or fusion ... and we have to recognize that that government will include the National Liberation Front."

Kennedy: "I'd pursue the negotiations in Paris. At the same time I'd make it quite clear that we would expect Saigon ... to begin their own negotiations with the National Liberation Front. I would be opposed to what I understand Sen. McCarthy's position is of forcing a coalition government on the government of Saigon, a coalition with the Communists even before we begin the negotiations ... that should be determined

Q. What about tax increases — the President has made a very strong appeal for a 10 per cent surcharge.

Kennedy: "I have said that I would take an increase in taxes. I think the 10 per cent is too high, and I think it's too unfair to middle income groups ... Secondly, I would like a tax reform program ... there are dozens of people who make more than a million dollars a year who pay no taxes at all ... I think it's unjust and unreasonable ... I would like to see a program so that all people pay their just share of taxes."

McCarthy: "I think everyone is for that; the question of eliminating inequities in the code; these real loopholes were the things we should have attacked in the big tax cut of '64 ... So far as the surtax is concerned, I recommended earlier that they use credit controls and some selective excise tax ... I think we may have to be forced to ... a surtax of 6 or maybe 8 per cent

Q. Should Secretary of State Rusk be replaced?

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Second Annual Jaycees Junior Champ Meet Held



WINNERS IN DISCUS — Winners of the senior boys division of the discus throw at the second annual Jaycees track meet Saturday at Circleville High School are, left to right, Phil Diehl, third place; Stan Will, first; Randy Weller, second. The winning toss traveled 115-feet six-and-one-half inches. Approximately 90 contestants, both boys and girls, took part in the Jaycees meet.

The second annual Circleville Jaycees Junior Champ Track Meet was held Saturday at Circleville High School field. There were approximately 90 contestants, according to Archie Ward and Jake Bailey, co-chairmen of the event. Medals were awarded to the winners in the senior boys division and ribbons to the winners in the girls divisions, and the boys prep and intermediate divisions. First place winners in the senior boys divisions will compete in the State Jaycees Junior Champ meet July 13 at Canton. They were Ed Miller, who won the 100-yard, the 220-

Golfers Begin Competition For Berths in U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer The final qualifying round to determine the 150 man field for the United States Open Golf championship begins in five locations today, with 206 players competing for 45 places. Most of the glamor pros, including defending champion Jack Nicklaus, are among the 34 players who are exempt from all qualifying rounds for the 72 hole championship at the Oak

Slow Pitch Tilts Changed

Circleville Slow Pitch Softball League announces that the first week of action has been revised due to the postponement of the start of Youth Baseball program. All games will be played at Ted Lewis Park. Regular schedule is resumed June 12. Wednesday — Ashville Merchants vs Circleville Merchants 6 p.m.; General Electric vs C. E. Wardell, 7:30 p.m.; Pittsburg Plate Glass vs Wardell, 9 p.m. Thursday — Logan Elm Village vs PPG, 6 p.m.; Owens Illinois vs DuPont Research, 7:30 p.m.; DuPont Projects vs UPP Local 640, 9 p.m. Friday — Ashville Merchants vs General Electric, 6 p.m.; Logan Elm Village vs Circleville Merchants, 7:30 p.m.; UPP Local 640 vs DuPont Research, 9 p.m. Sunday — Logan Elm Village vs Wardell, 1 p.m.; Ashville Merchants vs Wardell, 2:30 p.m.; UPP Local 640 vs PPG, 4 p.m.; General Electric vs DuPont Projects, 5:30 p.m.; Circleville Merchants vs DuPont Research, 7 p.m.; Owens Illinois vs Circleville Merchants, 8:30 p.m.

Tronia's Son Wins 5th Race At Scioto Downs

Tronia's Son, trained by Emmett Ebenhack of Wayne Twp. and driven Saturday night at Scioto Downs by Jim Mace, won the fifth race in 2:03 2-5. The four-year-old pacer is owned by Ruth and Frank Dale Blackburn of Lebanon. It was the fourth win in 13 starts for him this year. Jet Pride, owned by George Fissell and trained and driven by Forest Short, placed third in the first race Saturday. Sterling Adios, owned by Franklin Rhoads of Circleville and Doris A. Norris, Lockbourne, and driven by Paul Norris, was second in the second race. Royal J. Win, owned by Harry and Forrest Short, and driven by Forrest Short, was third in the seventh race Saturday.

Mustangs Stage Final Tilt Tuesday

Westfall winds up its baseball season 4 p.m. Tuesday with a home tilt against Paint Valley. The Mustangs carry a 9-1-1 record into the game, compared with Paint Valley's 8-2. The game is a make up of a previous postponement.

division and ribbons to the winners in the girls divisions, and the boys prep and intermediate divisions. First place winners in the senior boys divisions will compete in the State Jaycees Junior Champ meet July 13 at Canton. They were Ed Miller, who won the 100-yard, the 220-

Hill Country Club Rochester, N.Y., June 13-16. The other 116 spots will be filled today and Tuesday in 36 hole sectional qualifying rounds with a total of 470 pros and 131 amateurs competing in 13 locations. Among those competing are six former Open champions and 56-year-old Sam Snead, still looking for the big one that got away. Snead has won more than 100 tournaments and all the world's major titles—except the U. S. Open. He will try for a spot in the final field Tuesday at Indianapolis. Qualifying rounds were scheduled today at Denver, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas and Seattle. The field will be completed Tuesday with qualifying rounds at Bakersfield, Calif., San Francisco, Washington, Detroit, St. Louis, Montclair, N.J., Pittsburgh and Indianapolis. Players exempt from all qualifying are: Open and PGA champions of the last five years—Julius Boros, Ken Venturi, Gary Player, Billy Casper, Nicklaus, Bobby Nichols, Dave Marr, Al Geiberger and Don January. British Open champion Robert to de Vicenzo. Last year's low 15 scorers, and tied, in the not otherwise exempt—Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Bob Goalby, Deane Beman, Gardner Dickinson, Kel Nagel, Art Wall, Al Balding, Wes Ellis, Tom Weiskopf, Jerry Pittman, Dutch Harrison, Paul Harney, Bob Verwey, Dave Hill, Miller Barber and Marty Fleckman. Last year's 15 leading money winners not otherwise exempt—Dan Sikes, Doug Sanders, Frank Beard, George Archer, Gay Brewer, Bob Charles and Bert Yancey. Most of the touring pros not exempt will attempt to qualify at Atlanta, including Bob Lunn, winner of the last two tour tournaments. He took the Memphis Open week before last and copped the Atlanta classic Sunday. Included in the Atlanta field are former Open Champions Jack Fleck, Dick Mayer, Tommy Bolt and Gary Middlecoff, who won the Open in 1956, the last time it was played at Oak Hill.

Youth Baseball Directors Meet

Circleville Youth Baseball directors will meet 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Fairgrounds, it was announced by Paul Hoskins. Hoskins also stated that boys wishing to try out for the American Legion team 1 p.m. Sunday at Ted Lewis Park should bring their birth certificate.

Salukis Shut Out OU, Advance in Playoff

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Southern Illinois captured the District Four NCAA baseball title by whipping Ohio University Sunday 3-0. The Salukis were led to victory by pitcher Howard Nickason who threw an eight hitter, walking only one, and knocked in an insurance tally in the seventh frame with a single.

yard and the 440-yard dashes, Mel Smith, winner of the 889-yard run; Larry Pusey, winner of the mile; Bob Wilkinson, winner of the 120-yard high hurdles; and the high jump; Larry Hamilton, winner of the 180 yard low hurdles; Jim Samuels, winner of the pole vault and the broad jump; Stan Will, winner of the discus, Randy Weller, winner of the shotput. COACHES assisting with the meet were Jim Lint, head track coach at Circleville High School; Bob Hoover, head track coach at Teays Valley High School; Mark Albright, head track coach at Logan Elm; Doyné Wiggins, Terry Barthelmas and Don Miller. Here are the complete results of the meet: GIRLS 13-14 100-Yard Dash — Amy Jane West, Leah Hildenbrand, Willa Martin, 13.6. 220-Yard Dash — Willa Martin, Terry Anderson, Leah Rieger, 33.5. Soft Ball Throw — Pamela Thompson, Lisa Rieger. Broad Jump — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 14'7". 440-Yard Dash — Leah Rieger, 1:17.5. 880-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 2:45.5. 1320-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 4:45.5. 1640-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 5:45.5. 2200-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 7:45.5. 3200-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 10:45.5. 4400-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 14:45.5. 6400-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 21:45.5. 8800-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 28:45.5. 12800-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 42:45.5. 16800-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 56:45.5. 22400-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 76:45.5. 32000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 106:45.5. 44800-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 146:45.5. 64800-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 206:45.5. 89600-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 276:45.5. 128000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 376:45.5. 176000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 506:45.5. 248000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 696:45.5. 344000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 946:45.5. 472000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 1276:45.5. 656000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 1726:45.5. 912000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 2326:45.5. 1264000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 3126:45.5. 1744000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 4126:45.5. 2416000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 5526:45.5. 3344000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 7326:45.5. 4608000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 9826:45.5. 6368000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 13226:45.5. 8768000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 17926:45.5. 12096000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 24026:45.5. 16704000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 32326:45.5. 23072000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 43326:45.5. 31680000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 58326:45.5. 43424000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 77826:45.5. 59456000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 105826:45.5. 80896000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 141826:45.5. 110976000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 190826:45.5. 152896000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 256826:45.5. 209216000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 345826:45.5. 285440000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 465826:45.5. 388160000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 625826:45.5. 526080000-Yard Dash — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Denner, 845826:45.5. 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Second Annual Jaycees Junior Champ Meet Held



WINNERS IN DISCUS — Winners of the senior boys division of the discus throw at the second annual Jaycees track meet Saturday at Circleville High School are, left to right, Phil Diehl, third place; Stan Will, first; Randy Weller, second. The winning toss traveled 115-feet six-and-one-half inches. Approximately 90 contestants, both boys and girls, took part in the Jaycees meet.

The second annual Circleville Jaycees Junior Champ Track Meet was held Saturday at Circleville High School field. There were approximately 90 contestants, according to Archie Ward and Jake Bailey, co-chairmen of the event. Medals were awarded to the winners in the senior boys division and ribbons to the winners in the girls divisions, and the boys prep and intermediate divisions. First place winners in the senior boys divisions will compete in the State Jaycees Junior Champ meet July 13 at Canton. They were Ed Miller, who won the 100-yard, the 220-

Golfers Begin Competition For Berths in U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
The final qualifying round to determine the 150 men field for the United States Open Golf championship begins in five locations today, with 206 players competing for 45 places. Most of the glamor pros, including defending champion Jack Nicklaus, are among the 34 players who are exempt from all qualifying rounds for the 72 hole championship at the Oak

Slow Pitch Tilts Changed

Circleville Slow Pitch Softball League announces that the first week of action has been revised due to the postponement of the start of Youth Baseball program. All games will be played at Ted Lewis Park. Regular schedule is resumed June 12. Wednesday — Ashville Merchants vs Circleville Merchants 6 p.m.; General Electric vs C. E. Wardell, 7:30 p.m.; Pittsburg Plate Glass vs Wardell, 9 p.m. Thursday — Logan Elm Village vs PPG, 6 p.m.; Owens Illinois vs DuPont Research, 7:30 p.m.; DuPont Projects vs UPP Local 640, 9 p.m. Friday — Ashville Merchants vs General Electric, 6 p.m.; Logan Elm Village vs Circleville Merchants, 7:30 p.m.; UPP Local 640 vs DuPont Research, 9 p.m. Sunday — Logan Elm Village vs Wardell, 1 p.m.; Ashville Merchants vs Wardell, 2:30 p.m.; UPP Local 640 vs PPG, 4 p.m.; General Electric vs DuPont Projects, 5:30 p.m.; Circleville Merchants vs DuPont Research, 7 p.m.; Owens Illinois vs Circleville Merchants, 8:30 p.m.

Tronia's Son Wins 5th Race At Scioto Downs

Tronia's Son, trained by Emmett Ebenhack of Wayne Twp. and driven Saturday night at Scioto Downs by Jim Mace, won the fifth race in 2:03 2-5. The four-year-old pacer is owned by Ruth and Frank Dale Blackburn of Lebanon. It was the fourth win in 13 starts for him this year. Jet Pride, owned by George Fissell and trained and driven by Forest Short, placed third in the first race Saturday. Sterling Adios, owned by Franklin Rhoads of Circleville and Doris A. Norris, Lockbourne, and driven by Paul Norris, was second in the second race. Royal J. Win, owned by Harry and Forrest Short, and driven by Forrest Short, was third in the seventh race Saturday.

Mustangs Stage Final Tilt Tuesday

Westfall winds up its baseball season 4 p.m. Tuesday with a home tilt against Paint Valley. The Mustangs carry a 9-1-1 record into the game, compared with Paint Valley's 8-2. The game is a make up of a previous postponement.

Youth Baseball Directors Meet

Circleville Youth Baseball directors will meet 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Fairgrounds. It was announced by Paul Hoskins. Hoskins also stated that boys wishing to try out for the American Legion team 1 p.m. Sunday at Ted Lewis Park should bring their birth certificate.

Salukis Shut Out OU, Advance in Playoff
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Southern Illinois captured the District Four NCAA baseball title by whipping Ohio University Sunday 3-0. The Salukis were led to victory by pitcher Howard Nickerson who threw an eight hitter, walking only one, and knocked in an insurance tally in the seventh frame with a single.

yard and the 440-yard dashes; Mel Smith, winner of the 890-yard run; Larry Pusey, winner of the mile; Bob Wilkinson, winner of the 120-yard high hurdles; and the high jump; Larry Hamilton, winner of the 130 yard low hurdles; Jim Samuels, winner of the pole vault and the broad jump; Stan Will, winner of the discus, Randy Weller, winner of the shotput.

COACHES assisting with the meet were Jim Lint, head track coach at Circleville High School; Bob Hoover, head track coach at Teays Valley High School; Mark Albright, head track coach at Logan Elm; Doyné Wiggins, Terry Barthelmas and Don Miller.

Here are the complete results of the meet:

GIRLS 13-14
100-Yard Dash — Amy Jane West, Leah Hildenbrand, Willa Martin, 13.8.
220-Yard Dash — Willa Martin, Terry Anderson, Leah Rieger, 33.5.
Soft Ball Throw — Pamela Thompson, Lisa Rieger.
Broad Jump — Amy West, Willa Martin, Cheryl Deaner, 14'7".
GIRLS 15-16
Broad Jump — Judy McIntyre, 220-Yard Dash — Leah Hildenbrand, Vicki Sanderson, 31.4.
100-Yard Dash — Judy McIntyre, Susie Guthrie, Vicki Anderson, 13.0.
BOYS 13-14
100-Yard Dash — Dave Truex, Tom Shea, Brad Barr, 11.8.
220-Yard Dash — Brad Barr, Gary Spangler, Dave Truex, 26.5.
440-Yard Dash — Mike Combs, Tom Shea, Paul Cupp, 53.2.
890-Yard Run — Dave Truex, Carlos Bollen, 2:32.9.
70-Yard Hurdles — Gary Spangler, Terry Morrison, Phil Kasper, 11.0.
High Jump — Brad Barr, Carlos Bollen, Lewis McCann, 4'6".
Broad Jump — Steve Pusey, Dave Pontious, Dave Thomas, 15'5".
Shot Put — Jack Brinker, Greg Allison, Tom Frericks, 38'9".
BOYS 15-16
100-Yard Dash — Dan Hicks, Dick Walters, Larry Hamilton, 11.0.
220-Yard Dash — Jeff Helsner, Mike Thomas, Dick Walters, 24.8.
440-Yard Dash — Dan Hicks, Jeff Palm, 51.5.
890-Yard Run — Joe Justice, Paul Cupp, Steve Richards, 2:39.
Mile Run — Richard Strawser, 6:10.
160-Yard Low Hurdles — Gary Spangler, Rex Gregg, John Dean, 24.2.
120-Yard High Hurdles — Dan Spradlin, Bill Kenedy, 20.2.
High Jump — Mike Hill, Bill Keener, George Young, 5' 2".
Broad Jump — Jeff Palm, Dan Spradlin, Omer Abner, 14'9".
Shot Put — Brent Liston, Bill Keener, 32'7".
Pole Vault — Joe Justice, Tom Wagner, John Dean, 10'.
Discus — Jeff Helsner, Bill Keener, Tom Frericks, 111'3".
BOYS 17-18
100-Yard Dash — Ed Miller, Jim Samuel, Donald Bell, 10.8.
220-Yard Dash — Ed Miller, Dave Hopkins, Larry Hamilton, 24.5.
440-Yard Dash — Ed Miller, Dave Hopkins, Jeff Helsner, 34.5.
890-Yard Run — Mel Smith, Jeff Rieger, 2:20.5.
Mile Run — Larry Pusey, Mel Smith, Mark Downing, 5:01.5.
120-Yard High Hurdles — Bob Wilkinson, 20.8.
180-Yard Low Hurdles — Larry Hamilton, Tom Yeatts, Bob Wilkinson, 23.1.
High Jump — Bob Wilkinson, 5'9".
Pole Vault — Jim Samuel, Ronald Bell, 10'8".
Shot Put — Randy Weller, Phil Diehl, Stan Will, 43'9".
Discus — Stan Will, Randy Weller, Phil Diehl, 115'6 1/2".
Broad Jump — Jim Samuel, Tom Yeatts, 17'7".

Ashland College Thinclads Win Regional Meet

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Ashland College, led by Exodus Lett, swept five first places to edge defending champion Mount Union by one point and win the NCAA Midwest Regional College Division Track and Field Championships here Saturday. Lett raced to victory in the 220-yard dash with a time of 22.3 and the 440-yard dash with a clocking of 48.5. In addition, Lett was on Ashland's winning 440 and mile relay teams. Ashland's other first was in the 120 high hurdles won by Don Tidwell in 14.5. But the Eagles, in spite of the five firsts, used a fifth place finish by Jeff Payton in the discus, the last event of the day, to wrap up the victory over Mount Union 43 1/2 to 42 1/2. Payton's single point gave the Eagles their first title here.

SPORTS

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Tribe Splits Pair

Surprised Twins Lose 4 to Sox

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
If Cal Ermer was the first man on Minnesota's plane out of Chicago, he could hardly be blamed. Those White Sox can drive any manager to distraction and Ermer certainly had his fill of them over the weekend. The Sox completed a four-game sweep from the Twins Sunday with 3-2 and 4-3 victories that boosted their total runs for the series to 10. Ten runs and they swept?

After losing 2-1 in 14 innings Friday night and 1-0 despite 8-1-3 hitless innings pitched by Dean Chance Saturday, Ermer should have been ready for anything Sunday. And he was too,

except, perhaps, for the ball boy who, of course, helped the Sox beat him.

In other American League action, Oakland defeated California 5-2, Detroit split with New York, losing 4-3 before winning 8-1, Cleveland split with Washington, winning 10-5 and then losing 11-3, and Baltimore bested Boston 4-3 in a game ended by rain after 5 1/2 innings.

Now, for Ermer and the ball boy.

Tommy Davis, who had opened the fourth inning of the first game with a double, was on second and Gerry McNertney on first with two out when Tim Cullen doubled down the left field line. Both runners scored as shortstop Cesar Tovar and left fielder Rich Reese stumbled around the youngster, who is stationed in the corner to retrieve foul balls.

The Twins protested but Umpire John Rice ruled the boy hadn't interfered intentionally and the runs scored. Rollins singled home a run in the eighth that snapped a 23-inning scoreless string for Minnesota. But McNertney's suicide squeeze brought in another run for the Sox in the bottom half and gave them enough to stand off a last-gasp Minnesota rally in the ninth.

McNertney then snapped a 3-3 tie in the ninth inning of the nightcap with a single that secured the sweep. Earlier, Tony Oliva, who had six straight hits, tagged his second homer of the game, tying it for Minnesota. Oliva and Harmon Killebrew had consecutive homers in the second inning and Cullen had a two-run shot for Chicago.

Jim Hannan allowed a double and homer to the first two batters he faced, then mowed down 26 Indians in a row before allowing two more hits, and hurled Washington to its second game victory over Cleveland. Bill Bryan tagged a three-run homer that touched off a seven-run rally for the Senators.

Joe Azcue tagged five straight singles and Larry Brown had four singles as Cleveland romped to the first game victory. Chico Salmon's three-run homer helped the Indians to an 8-0 lead after two innings.

Jim Nash pitched Oakland's sixth consecutive complete game with a five-hitter that beat California. Nash struck out five men in the first two innings and finished with eight. Five doubles—two of them by Floyd Robinson—and an inside the park homer by Reggie Jackson powered the A's.

In the heat races Don Adams, Bud Frazier and Roy Singleton headed the first and for the faster cars it was Gib Lawson of Portsmouth and Charles McCann of Picketon.

Twenty-six modified cars and 33 hobby stocks signed in for Atomic's second race of the season after three straight washouts.

Charles Swartz moved into the lead over Bill Wampler soon after the midway point and held it to the finish with help from one of the three caution flags that nullified Don Stump's challenge. Cecil Justice was second and Don Downey third.

Jim Patrick, Swartz and Delmis Conley were heat winners and the consi was split because of the large number of cars, with Darrel Dexter and Jerry Rucker the winners.

Two hobby stocks rolled on the first lap of the opening race.

Atomic Holds Second Race Of Season

CHILLICOTHE — Junior Smalley of Frankfort led all of the way to win the 50-lap supermodified feature and Charles Swartz of Wheelersburg threaded his way from his 15th starting position to take the 35-lap hobby stock main event in the Memorial Championship races at Atomic Speedway Saturday night.

Smalley was in front all of the way in the race slowed only by two caution flags.

Starting from 16th place in the 20-car field, Doc Dawson of Lima grabbed second place and Dean Knittel of Portsmouth, the track champion driving his first race of the year, had to move from next to last place to finish third.

Driving a Cincinnati entry, Dawson posted fast time of 15:52, was third in the fast heat and grabbed the helmet dash for the four fastest cars over Audie Swartz of Wheelersburg, Knittel and Fredy Linder of Fremont.

Leo Saunders of Scotttown was the consi winner with Chuck Brown of Dayton second and Jim Meeker of Chillicothe third. Meeker, last year's Memorial trophy winner, was fifth in the feature.

In the heat races Don Adams, Bud Frazier and Roy Singleton headed the first and for the faster cars it was Gib Lawson of Portsmouth and Charles McCann of Picketon.

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Two hobby stocks rolled on the first lap of the opening race.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

HINTS TO REMEMBER FOR THE ANGLER

AFTER MRS. BASS LAYS HER EGGS, POP BASS STAYS BY TO PROTECT. AND HE'LL FIGHT OFF INTRUDERS, LIKE, A FISHING LURE.

AFTER THE EGGS HATCH, THE BASS MOVE AWAY AND HE'S HUNGRY AND THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO NAB HIM.

BASS ARE SCHOOL FISH, IF YOU FIND ONE, YOU'LL FIND OTHERS.

FROGS ARE GOOD FOR SUMMER BASS FISHING. HOOK 'EM SO THEY CAN SWIM AROUND.

Here It Is . . . Almost at the Start of the Season

MAC'S

Lawn Mower

SELL-OFF!

ALL FLOOR MODELS AND DEMONSTRATORS ARE NOW

REDUCED IN PRICE!

TORO

5 Horsepower

Riding Mower

Recoil Starter - Reg. \$299.00

\$246.00

Self-Propelled 3 h.p.

MOWERS

\$89.95

Wheel-Horse

6 Horsepower

RANGER

Reg. \$613.00

Now Only

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REO

LAWN SKIFF RIDING MOWER

Recoil Starter - Reg. \$474.00

\$415.00

Easiest Terms Ever!

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474-3153

College Athletics in Money Bind

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "It's like having 280 kids in college at the same time," one athletic director of a large Midwest university groaned. "It's a financial back-breaker."

College athletics are in a money bind. They have become a high-pressure, multimillion-dollar business on most campuses. Costs have multiplied in the last decade. Football, once the breadwinner, no longer pays the freight.

Business managers—with a few exceptions, such as at Alabama and Notre Dame—are tightening their belts and putting in new orders for red ink.

Notre Dame's athletic budget has risen from \$900,000 in 1963-64 to \$2,000,000 in 1968-69 but it manages to operate in the black. Michigan State has seen its sports outlay mushroom from \$147,000 in 1947 to \$1,634,000 in 1967, an increase of 1,100 per cent.

In the Big Ten, long the symbol of big time college football, six of the ten members are reported operating at a loss. In the Big Eight, Kansas' budget has risen from \$850,000 to \$1.4 million in four years.

The sprawling universities of the Pacific Coast are similarly affected. In the hotbeds of the South and Southwest, where bowl teams are spawned, many of the colleges are dependent on booster clubs to keep their heads above water.

At major universities, athletic budgets run from \$1,500,000 to as high as \$3,200,000, the figure for Ohio State's 15-sport program.

Most of the sky-rocketing cost is purely economic, like the housewife's grocery list. The flashy gear to outfit one player runs around \$150, quadruple what it was a few years ago. Jet travel costs more. Hotel and food prices have escalated.

The heavy burden, however, lies in the housing, feeding and educating of athletes on the cuff, so to speak. They are the players on grants-in-aid. They are given a free college education for their exploits on the field. In some cases, they are unlimited and run from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per year for each athlete.

Despite skyrocketing costs, many institutions, in order to keep pace with the escalation of big time college sport have found it necessary to invest in giant, modern athletic complexes costing millions.

Purdue has just unveiled a new \$17 million field house. Michigan's similar plant cost \$14 million. Indiana has a new stadium and has authorized a new field house.

Notre Dame is completing an \$8.6 million convocation and athletic building. Tennessee has one of the most modern sports plants in the country. Alabama has just opened a Sports Coliseum that makes the Taj Mahal look like Tobacco Road.

"These are not luxuries but necessities," argues a spokesman for the NCAA headquarters in Kansas City. "They are built to fill the needs of an exploding campus population."

Purdue's enrollment jumped from 12,700 in 1957 to 24,140 in 1967. The Big Ten, long symbolic of big time football, has seen its total enrollment jump 50 per cent in six years, with a present average of more than 29,000.

Michigan State has 38,100 students, Ohio State 31,600. On the Pacific Coast, Washington, UCLA and California are pushing 30,000.

"These student increases mean an expansion in facilities," the NCAA spokesman said. "More club sports, more teachers and coaches." That's just part of the problem. Students are given a priority on football tickets at a nominal fee of \$1 each or nothing at all if included in student fees.

They are crowding out thousands of potential \$5 and \$6 customers in 60,000-seat stadiums. (Next: What's the cure?)

Marichal Wins 9th for Giants

Cards Regain NL Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A new page in the calendar hasn't changed Juan Marichal's habits, but Willie Stargell and the St. Louis Cardinals are busting out all over.

Marichal became the first nine-game winner in the majors Sunday, shacking Los Angeles on three hits for his fifth straight victory since May 7 as the San Francisco Giants cuffed the Dodgers 5-1.

Stargell, notorious for his June batting rambages, belted six hits, including a pair of homers, and knocked in six runs as Pittsburgh divided a double-header with Atlanta, winning the opener 8-4 before bowing 10-5.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, soared back into the National

League lead after 11 days off the pace by sweeping a twin bill from the New York Mets 6-3 and 3-2.

Cincinnati trimmed Philadelphia 5-3 and the Chicago Cubs took Houston 3-2 in 12 innings in other National League games.

Marichal, 9-2, turned in his strongest performance of the year on the way to his fifth complete game triumph since Houston beat him 7-1 nearly a month ago. The Giants' ace blanked the Dodgers on two scattered hits until Wes Parker homered in the ninth.

Jim Hart and Dick Dietz each drove in two runs as the Giants punished loser Don Sutton and three relievers with a 13-hit attack.

Stargell hiked his batting av-

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Stage Door Johnny Belmont Winner

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Why shouldn't a horse starting in his first stakes race win a Triple Crown event? Just about everything else has happened in the world's most famous series of races.

Stage Door Johnny staged a wing-ding of a windup to the wildest Triple Crown series in history by winning the 100th running of the Belmont Stakes Saturday at Belmont Park.

The Greentree Stable colt, whose only two previous victories were in a maiden race and an allowance test, caught Forward Pass with one-eighth of a mile to go and beat him to the wire by 1 1/4 lengths.

Thus ended a Triple Crown series that unfolded like the plot of a grade B movie.

Dancer's Image charged home first in the Kentucky Derby only to become the victim of the first disqualification in the 94-year history of the race when a post-race test disclosed an illegal medication in his system.

Calumet Farm's Forward Pass was moved to first by the disqualification and became eligible to be the ninth Triple Crown winner and first since Citation in 1948.

Forward Pass romped home in the Preakness but he had to share the headlines with Dancer's Image. This time Peter Fuller's colt became the first to be disqualified in 93 Preakness runnings, being set down from third to eighth for interfering with two horses in the stretch.

Next came the Belmont, and this time Dancer's Image was out of the picture—the gimpy-ankled colt was retired to stud four days before the race.

Enter Stage Door Johnny, exit Calumet's hopes for a third Triple Crown.

With Heliodoro Gustines rating him perfectly, Stage Door Johnny was lying an easy third after the first mile of the 1 1/4-mile grind.

Turning for home, Gustines

asked Stage Door Johnny to move and he responded by flying past Forward Pass, who had led from the start, with a sizzling final quarter-mile drive in 24 4/5 seconds.

"He's a runner, he likes to run," Gustines said after Stage Door Johnny ran home in 2:27 1/5, second only to Gallant Fox's stakes and track record of 2:26 3/5 in 1930.

Forward Pass was 12 lengths ahead of Mrs. Adele Rand's tiring Call Me Prince who saved the show by five lengths over Robert J. Kleberg's Draft Card. The latter two were trained by 87-year-old Max Hirsch who was bidding for his fifth Belmont victory.

Following Draft Card were Ardoise, Chompton, Sir Beau, T.V. Commercial and Jade Amiel.

Roger Maris scored the winning run from first base on Orlando Cepeda's pop fly single in the seventh inning of the second game at New York, enabling the Cardinals to run their winning string to five games and move one-half length ahead of the Giants. Atlanta is one game behind in third place.

Dick Simpson's two-run homer and two-run singles by Mike Shannon and Tim McCarver backed Bob Gibson's strong pitching in the opener.

Jim Maloney stopped Philadelphia on five hits and the Reds wiped out a 3-2 deficit with three fifth inning runs. Vada Pinson doubled home the tying run with two out in the fifth and scored on Alex Johnson's single before Lee May capped the rally with a run-scoring pinch single.

Ron Santo smacked a game-tying homer in the eighth inning at Houston and delivered a sacrifice fly in the 12th after Billy Williams' one-out triple. The victory left the Cubs in fourth place, just two games off the pace.

Jets, Toledo Tie For League Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Columbus and Toledo moved into a tie for the International League lead Sunday night and high-flying Rochester got shutout to third place.

Columbus utilized the four-hit pitching of John Gelnor to defeat Jacksonville 3-1. Gelnor, who gave up only one walk, has a 5-1 record.

George Spriggs' triple in the eighth inning drove in Fred Patek to break a 1-1 tie. Spriggs scored the winning run on a single by Andre Rodgers.

Toledo swept a doubleheader from Rochester 6-5 and 4-1. Rochester first baseman Mike Fiore's three consecutive home runs were offset by a three-run Mud Hen rally in the ninth inning. Toledo pitcher Jack Dilauro hurled a one-hitter for his fourth straight victory in the after-piece.

Scioto Results, Entries

in the bottom of the first or two walks, Cookie Rojas' double and a sacrifice fly by Tom Gonzalez to take a 2-1 lead.			
Second Race	Pace	\$700	Maloney walked two more in the second before pitching out of a bases-loaded jam. The Reds tied it at 2-2 in the third but the Phils moved ahead 3-2 in their half with another walk. Bill White's single and a run producing double-play roller.
Velle Geh	L. Wilson, Jr.		"Then I started bailing down a little and I got the ball in the strike zone," Maloney said.
Indian Red Feather	R. Flant		While he was pitching toward baseball, his teammates finally got to Phillies' starter Ric Wise.
Pilot Me	M. Ferguson		Trailing 3-2 in the fifth, Chico Ruiz signed and Vada Pinson slammed a run-scoring double tying the game at 3-3. Former Phil Alex Johnson knocked out Wise with a run-scoring single and pinch hitter Lee May capped the rally with another run-scoring single off reliever Grant Jackson.
Silver Top	W. Brasnett		Maloney's record is now 5-4 and Wise, charged with the loss.
King of Clubs	E. Spearman		Pete Rose pushed his National League-leading average to .366 with a pair of his that extended his current consecutive game hit streak to 12.
Ellie Bell	L. Richard		
Storm Ahead	D. Irvine		
Success Angel	R. Edwards		
Friday Beauty	B. Amos, Jr.		
AE Rienz	D. Spence		
Third Race	Pace	\$700	
Chance Hit	J. A. Young		
Big C	R. Hackett		
Muriel Wo	A. J. Price		
Abbe Tea	R. VanHodens		
Win Dea	R. Edwards		
Tammy	H. Foist		
My Scotch Song	R. Seabrook		
First Line	C. Gorsuch		
Virginia Hope	C. Clemmons		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$900	
Countess Cash	J. Eades		
Galiss	E. Samples		
Chet Lynn K	J. Lighthill		
Grand Eugene	M. Ferguson		
Jay Donner	TBA		
Calhoun Boy	H. Foist		
Sally Land	D. Spence		
Fifth Race	Pace	\$700	
McLazzy	D. Miller		
Melvey Marge	TBA		
Willie Miss Cue	J. Criswell		
Master Roadrunner	E. Baker		
Veldah Way	D. Spence		
Roundtown	F. Rowe		
Miss Dixie Belle	F. Short		
Miss Lucky Truck	M. Myers		
Salloway Fireball	H. Sowash		
AE Prince Topeka	D. Shaffer		
Sixth Race	R. Davenport		
Rolling Eric	Pace	\$1,000	
Chuck Bewely	W. Daily		
Don Robin	T. Holton		
Chucks Ace	D. O'Donohue		
Direct Ensign	E. Samples		
Eden Leon	D. Reed		
Parker K.	D. Edwards		
Double Creed	M. Ferguson		
Seventh Race	H. Sowash		
Sue Lorton	Trot	\$1,000	
Fast Start	D. Meyocks		
Miss Ruby Direct	R. Taylor		
O. C's Champ	H. Foist		
Darby Mite	G. Stieritt		
Gary Paul Hoffman	J. Eades		
West Shade Liz	TBA		
Major	S. Spencer		
Eighth Race	E. Minniear		
Speedy Chief	Pace	\$1,400	
Cedar Express	R. Seabrook		
My Dares	V. Dielman		
Charming Boy	D. Meyocks		
Lovey Luann	W. Kreischer		
Margaret Ginger	D. Kosh		
Kerry K.	R. Davenport		
Steven A.	H. Foist		
Ninth Race	H. Snodgrass		
Volante Hai	Pace	\$700	
Sally Tune	C. Daugherty		
Fire Up	W. Eowman		
Greentree Edition	T. Holton		
Disqualified	M. Ferguson		
Cindy B.	E. Samples		
JoAnn Gay	C. Grunkemeyer		
Al A Cash	W. Kirk		
Betty Rock	R. Taylor		
AE Joy Lee	H. Foist		
	J. Johns		

Tiger by Bud Blake



Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald



Blondie by Chic Young



Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon by Dan Barry



Etta Kett by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway



Historical Society Opens Member Drive

Mrs. J. B. Work, chairman of the Membership Committee of the Pickaway County Historical Society, today announced the opening of the books for membership applications for the Society.

Mrs. Work said: "Pickaway County has the most classic and historic background of any area in Ohio. In these troubled times, it is most fitting for the citizens of Pickaway County to search out the patriotic and conscientious efforts of those who made Pickaway County great, as a means of continuing progress."

All persons interested in maintaining and enhancing the historic prestige of Pickaway County may join the Society and participate in the various activities.

She pointed out that membership includes attendance at the regular meetings at which discussions, films, papers, etc., are presented, outlining the historical and traditional doings of yesteryear. The untapped reservoir of history in this area makes it possible to search out and record those things of the past which can provide a solid stepping-stone for the future, she said.

The museum in which all Pickaway Countians may take pride is being established. Participation in these activities will encourage a continuing interest in the historical greatness in the area, Mrs. Work noted. Those who are interested are invited to join.

Those serving on the Membership Committee with Mrs. Work are Mrs. Pat Yates, Mrs. Joseph Peters and William Fisher.



COLLEGE GRADUATE—Miss Lynne Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McClure Hughes of 122 W. Union St., was graduated May 26, from Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va., with a major in education.

Cleveland Mayor Backs Humphrey

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland has lined up 100 per cent behind the Democratic Presidential nomination aspirations of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Stokes, a key member of Ohio's delegation to the Democratic convention, endorsed Humphrey in a speech in Washington Saturday night at the 25th anniversary banquet of the Capital Press Club.

"I want you to know that I stand 100 per cent behind the one man who can best help our big cities as well as the nation as a whole," Stokes said in an addition to his prepared speech.

"This is the man who as a mayor obtained the first municipal fair employment practices law in the United States . . .

"This is the man who as a senator was the key man in getting the Civil Rights Act of 1964 passed."

The mayor said in an interview afterward that he had talked with Humphrey last Tuesday but had not consulted other Ohio Democratic delegates about his declaration of support for the vice president.

Sertoma Meet Set

There will be a board meeting of the Circleville Sertoma Club 8 p.m. today (Monday) at South Central Power Co., E. Franklin St.

The regular session of the organization will be held noon Wednesday at the L-K Restaurant.

The SAVINGS Bank

Christmas Club

PAYMENT

30

THIS WEEK

Christmas Club

Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Florence Smith, Route 1, Stoutsville, medical
Robert Elick Jr., Route 1, South Bloomingville, medical
William JayJohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas JayJohn, Route 1, South Bloomingville, medical
Melvin Smith, 609 Elm Ave., surgical
Mrs. Roger Davis, 1082 Georgia Road, medical
Mrs. John Williams, Route 2, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Hugh Poling, Laurelville
Mrs. Terry Laymon and daughter, Stoutsville
Floyd Swank, Route 2, Ashville, transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus
Mrs. Ronald Smith and son, 136 E. Mill St.
Mrs. James Lockard, 395 Kingston Pike
Robert Elick Jr., Route 1, South Bloomingville
Edson Bowsheer, 233 E. Mound St., transferred to Chillicothe Hospital
Mrs. Lynn Young and daughter, Amanda
Mrs. Gary Hoffman and son, 170 Hayward Ave.
Mrs. Henry Bloomfield and son, 369 Weldon Ave.

EMERGENCIES

David Cooper, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, Laurelville, was treated for a laceration of the head.
Robert Keaton, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Keaton, 1238 Turner Drive, sprained his right ankle playing football.
Thomas Brungs, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brungs, 155 Griner Ave., fell while playing, receiving a laceration of his upper right eyelid.
Harold Gray, 24, of 169 Fairview Ave., lacerated his left wrist on storm door glass.
Michelle Marion, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion, Ashville, received an abrasion to her right eyelid when hit with a toy shovel.
George Blackstone, 59, Route 4, fell from a ladder causing contusions to his right shoulder.
Jerry Mowery, 4, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James Mowery, Williamsport, was hit in the left eye with a baseball, causing contusions.

John Saul, 24, Grove City, was treated for a puncture wound of his left hand with a screwdriver.

Glen Willhoite, 45, Middletown, received a laceration to his scalp from a falling board.

Lloyd Helriggle, 43, Route 3, was removing a cartridge from a pistol when it discharged wounding the second finger of his right hand.

New Agent Listed by Insurance Co.



DICK MCCOLLISTER

Dick N. McCollister, 307½ S. Court St. has been named to the sales staff of Combined Insurance Company of America.

McCollister recently graduated from the sales training School at Combined headquarters in Chicago. Combined is parent to four subsidiaries: Combined American Insurance Company, Dallas, Tex.; Hearstone Insurance Company of Massachusetts, Boston; First National Casualty Company, Boston; Commerce and Industry Insurance Company, New York.

With the exception of commerce and industry, the Combined group writes accident, health and life insurance. C & I writes preferred-risk fire and allied lines of insurance.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Wayne Alderman and daughter of 225½ Lewis Road, were dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Carl Drake, Orient, injured in an automobile accident Wednesday, has been released from Mt. Carmel Hospital. His wife, also injured, is still a patient in room 733, Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Due to death in family, Wells Restaurant, Old Route 23 will be closed, open June 17. —ad.

LBJ Wants . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Most of the new ones would be put on street patrols, city officials said.

The officials already have increased patrols in high-crime neighborhoods and authorized substantial overtime for policemen.

Tourism is big business in Washington. In the spring school children by the thousands come in their chartered buses and the families come after school is out.

Last year, according to the Washington Convention and Visitors bureau, 16.8 million visitors came and spent about \$531 million.

But this year the bureau estimated a 25 per cent loss in visitor trade for April, and 21.5 per cent loss in May, based on known cancellations.

Hudson S. Moses, president of the Washington Hotel Association, said that in the first week after the April disorders the hotels went from "full to empty." A week later things began to pick up, he added.

As the Poor People's Campaign started, he said, hotel sales began to fall again and about the middle of May were between 10 and 20 per cent below those of last year.

Downtown restaurants and movie houses have complained about business being off.

"The tourists are not coming in; we've had a number of cancellations from tour groups," said Marvin Goldman, head of a chain of movie theaters. And, he said, the suburban population won't come in for the movies.

Goldman estimated business was off 15 to 25 per cent in his downtown theaters but said his theaters in the suburbs were doing "a little better than normal."

Police Department statistics show that, as a whole, crime increased 24.5 per cent here in the 12 months ending April 30. This included the April disorders.

The latest figures from the FBI, a preliminary report on 1967, shows that over the nation, as a whole, crime increased 16 per cent.

The latest final report of the FBI, for 1966, showed Washington had the sixth highest crime rate of the 12 largest metropolitan areas.



CADET GRADUATE — Cadet Captain Jeffrey D. Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifton of 905 Circle Drive, was graduated June 1, from Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va.

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New Citizens

MISS LONG

Mr. and Mrs. Carlon Long, 268 Sherwood Drive, are the parents of a 7-pound 15½-ounce daughter born 3:06 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Don Scott (Nancy Stevenson) of St. Paris, are the parents of an 8-pound 3-ounce daughter born Friday in Detmar Hospital, near Troy. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Route 2.

Singer Wayne Newton Marries Stewardess

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singer Wayne Newton, 26, and Elaine Okamura, 23, a former Hawaiian airline stewardess, were married Saturday at the Little Church of the West wedding chapel.

They have been engaged since Christmas.

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